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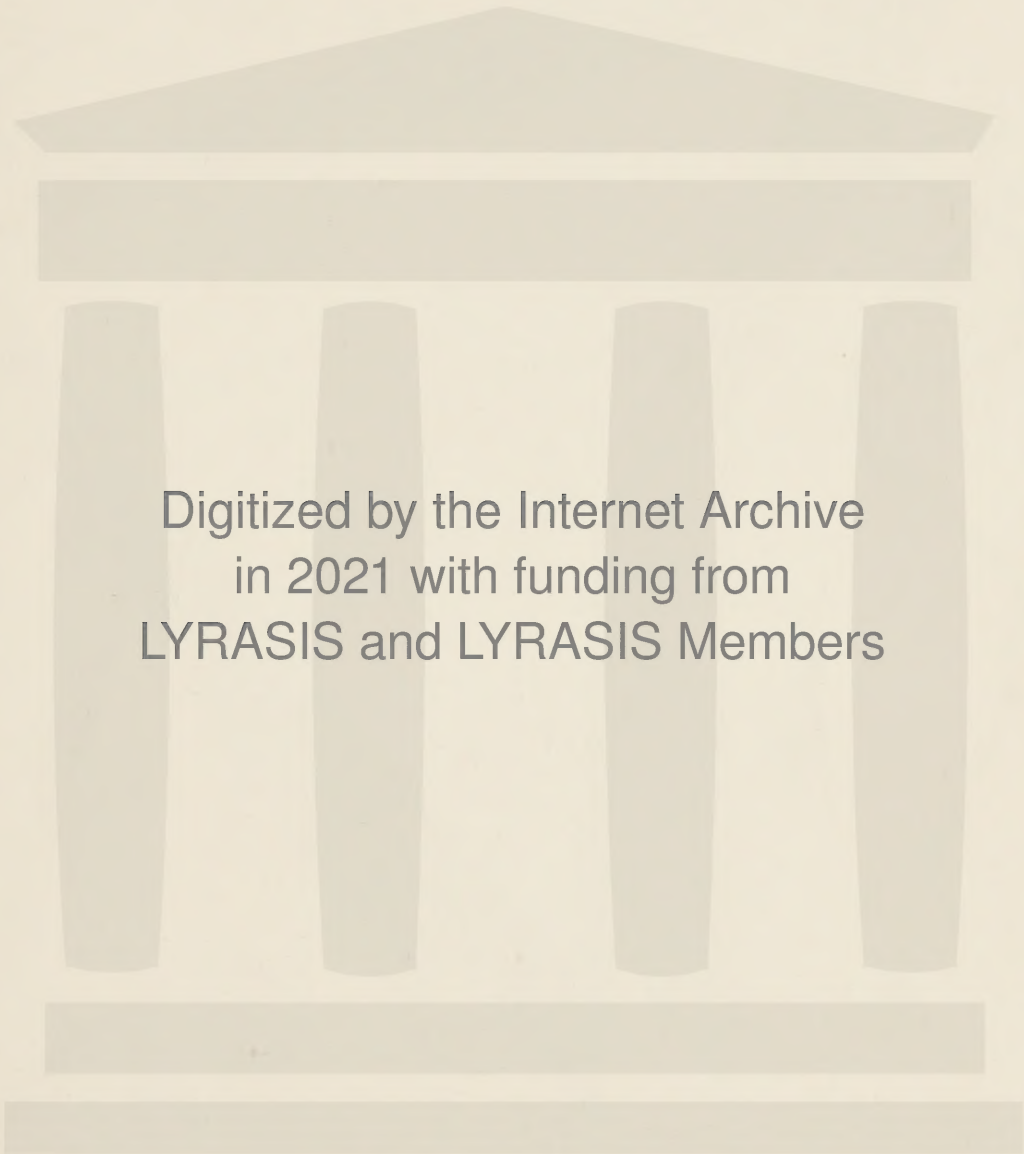
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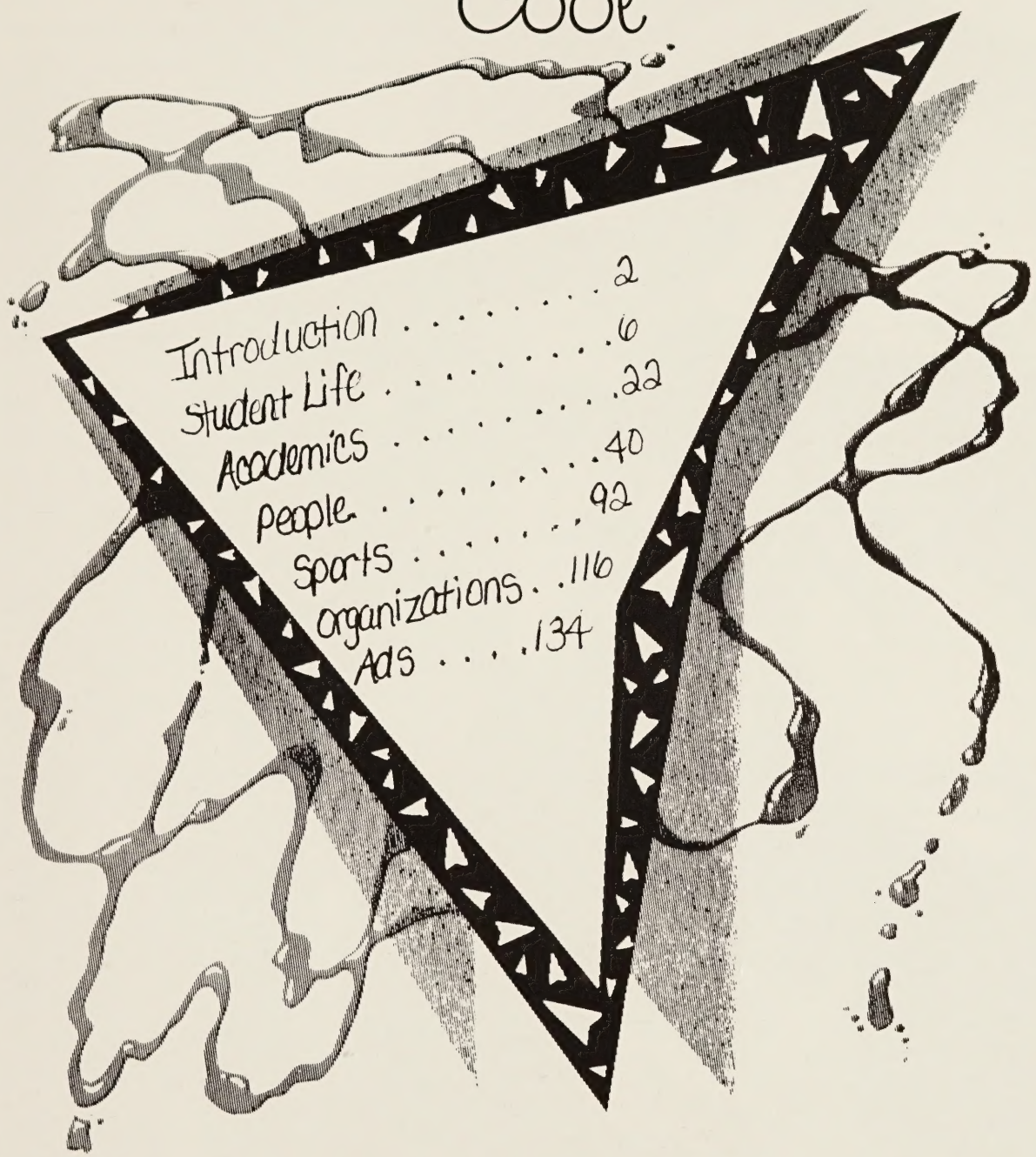
It Takes A Certain Kind of Cool



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LADY DEVILS

A Certain Kind of Year

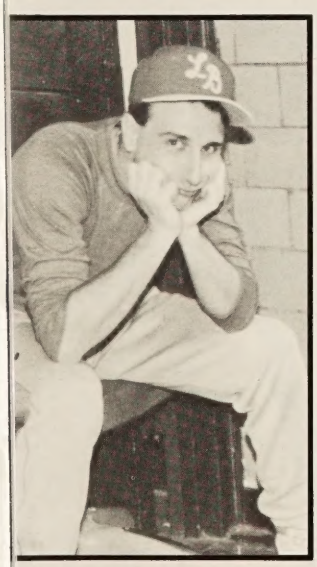
As we look back over the year and the events that have taken place, it is obvious that "It Takes a Certain Kind of Cool" to manage the changes that have occurred. Since the beginning of the school year, students have had to deal with many adversities, such as contaminated water, the flu epidemic, and the discontinuance of school dances. Although these events seemed disastrous, the school as a whole still stood proud. The students managed to excel in academics, sports, organizations, and most importantly, student life. It is often remarked that "your high school years are the best years of your life." This becomes even more important with the involvement of student-related activities.

Academics is a most important tool in the growth of a student's life. Whether it be art, history, or even physics, a student's learning capabilities are never ending. Theses students even furthered their education as they participated in numerous math, science, and business competitions.

The sports program is also a very rewarding part of a student's life. Athletes work long and practice hard and, although the seasons may be slow, these great students hold their heads high. The reward comes when this hard work produces a winning season and finally a championship for their great endeavors.

Whether the year was full of success or full of surprises, both students and faculty realized that "It Takes a Certain Kind of Cool" to represent the school with such dignity.

Christina Phillips



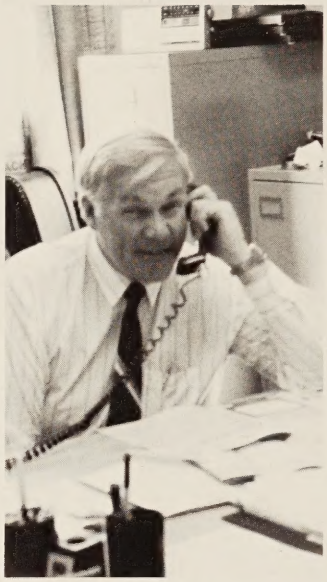
DEDICATIO

Assistant Principal . . . Athletics Director . . . Hall Monitor . . . Former Coach . . . Adviser . . . Friend. Rarely do you find a person qualified in so many areas. Fortunately, here at CHS, we have a man who handles all of these jobs and more. Mr. Dennis Hensdill, our Assistant Principal, is this man.

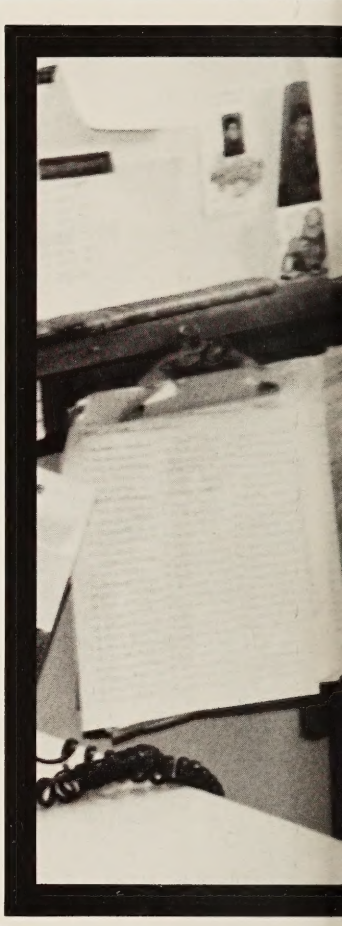
Although Mr. Hensdill is a relatively quiet man, he possesses a great deal of wisdom and knowledge. He is helpful as well; all you have to do is ask. Mr. Hensdill's pleasing smile is something you're sure to meet as you stroll — or dash — down the hall.

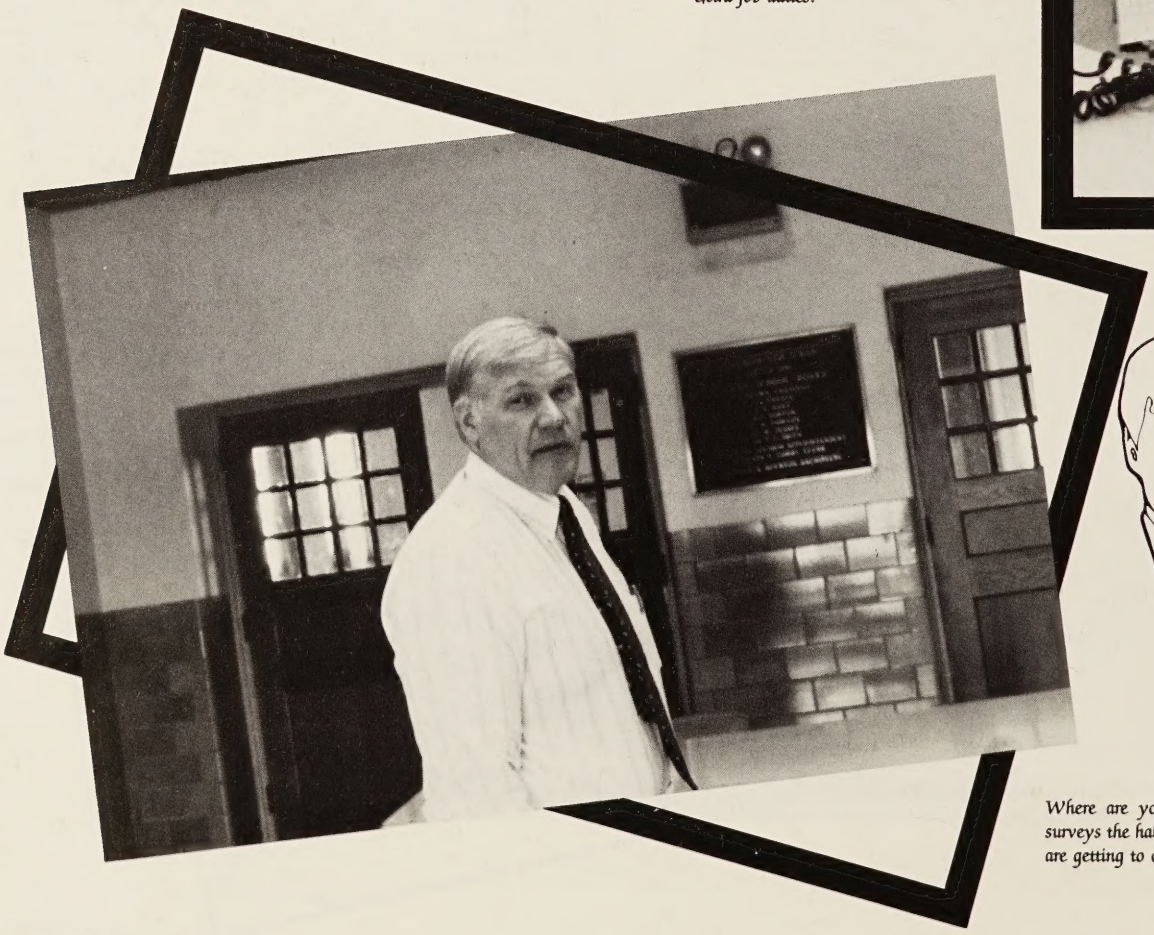
In his easy-going manner, he cares for the students and is dedicated to CHS. For these many reasons, we would like to dedicate the 1989 Castletonian to Mr. Dennis Hensdill, our Assistant Principal.

It takes "a certain kind of dedication and personality" to deal with the events at CHS and Mr. Hensdill certainly has what it takes.



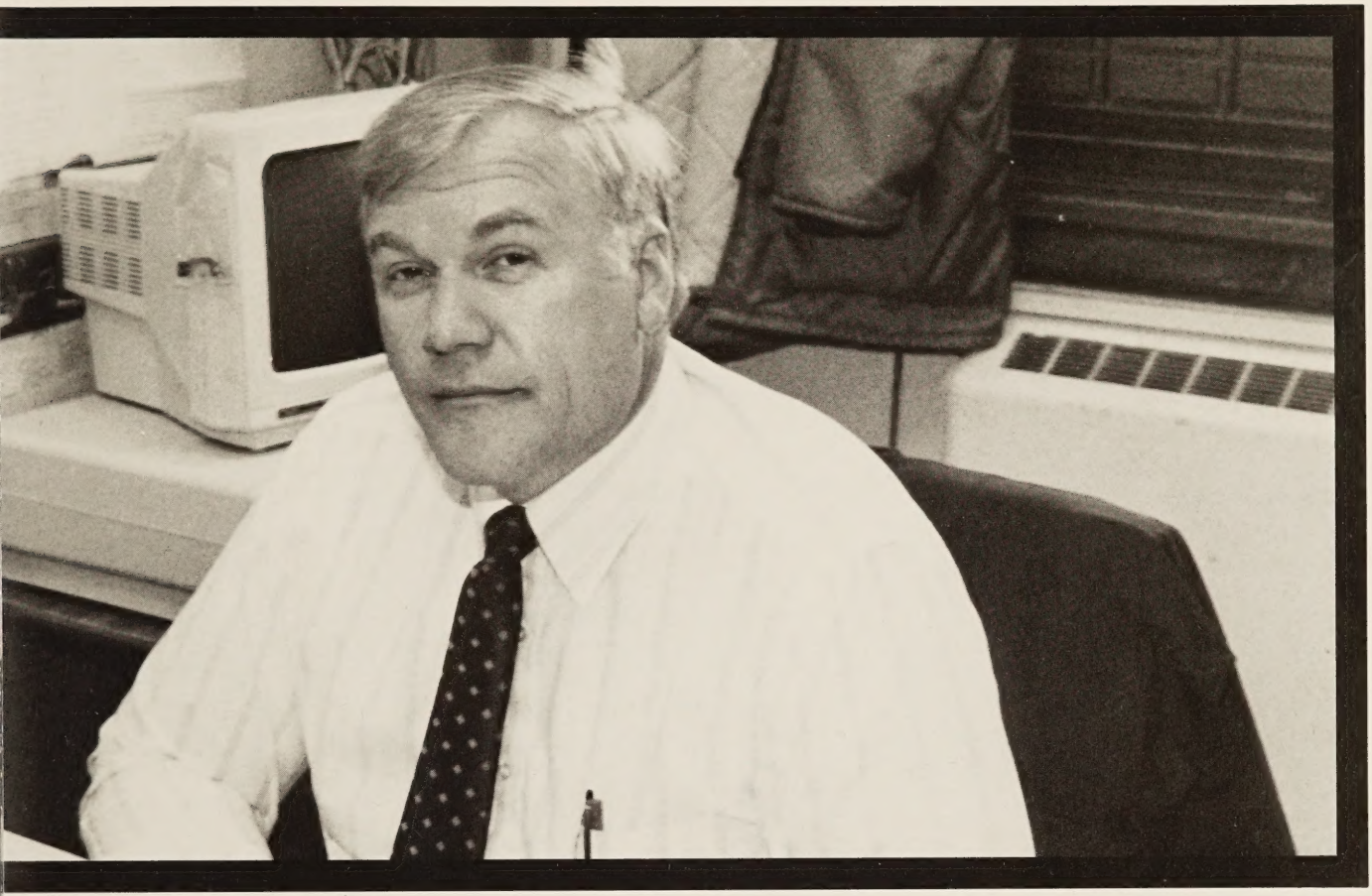
May I help you . . . Mr. Hensdill greets the public over the phone as one of his many extra job duties.

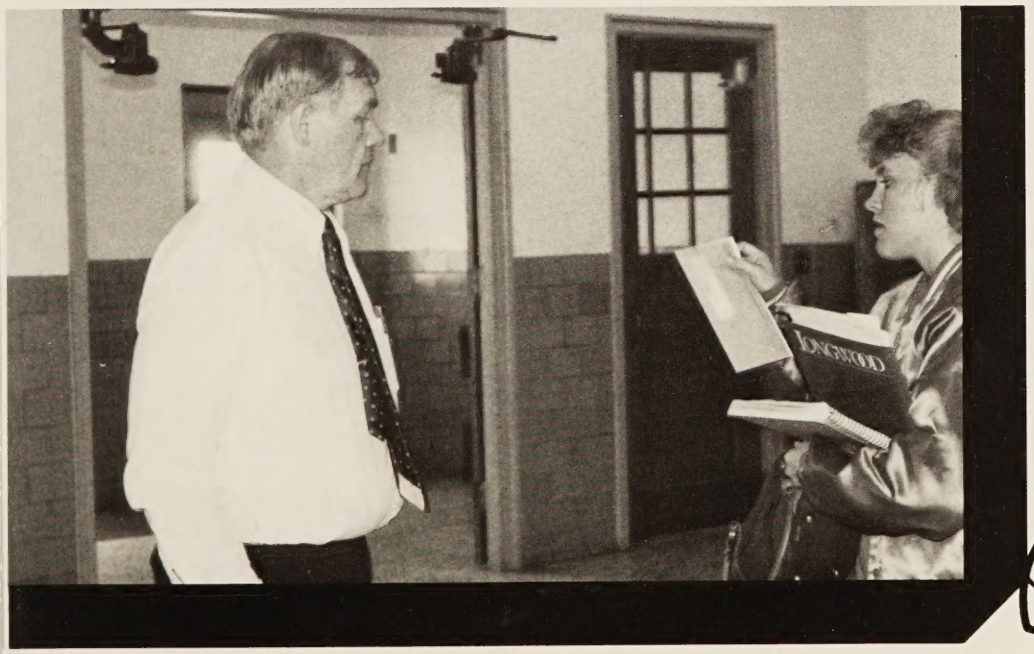




Where are you going . . . Mr. Hensdill surveys the hall, checking to see if students are getting to class on time.

N: A Man of Many Talents





Time Out . . . Mr. Hensdill takes time out of his busy day to have his picture taken for the yearbook.

A moment of your time . . . Tyra Keith asks Mr. Hensdill for advice on an academic matter.

STUDENT LIFE • HOMECOMING • WHITE

Everyone knows that there is more to school than just books and classes. Another aspect of our school is the recreation. This can be found in both social functions and competitive mental activities. Student life gives us a look at all the extra-curricular activities that take place at C.H.S. There is an abundance of such events and this is possibly the best way for the students to keep sane. It takes a "certain kind of social life" to create a school that has it all.

CHRISTMAS • PROM • MISS CHS • AWARDS

"Cool"-ing Down

Teeth chattered. Limbs became numb. Fans sat and huddled on bleachers that were littered with empty styrofoam cups. As the team took its place on the field, the phrase "a certain kind of cool" became a reality.

The cold temperatures, however, seemed to have little effect on the players. In spite of uncomfortable conditions the team experienced its most successful game of the season, defeating the Holston Cavaliers by a score of 28-21.

The game was dedicated to Mr. Sidney Johnson, who had retired after many years of teaching. He was honored by the SCA at half-time. Also at half-time Kathy McDaniel was crowned as the 1989 Homecoming Queen. Other attendants were Michelle James from the eighth grade, Missy Cress, a freshman Kelly Townes, a sophomore Katrina Smith from the junior class, and Tonya Layton and Tyra Keith, two seniors.

So Happy! ... Kathy McDaniel beams proudly at the camera after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

Lean to the Left ... Members of the football team get in the spirit of the day during the pep rally.

We Want You ... The cheerleaders perform their "line dance" as the band plays during the Homecoming game.

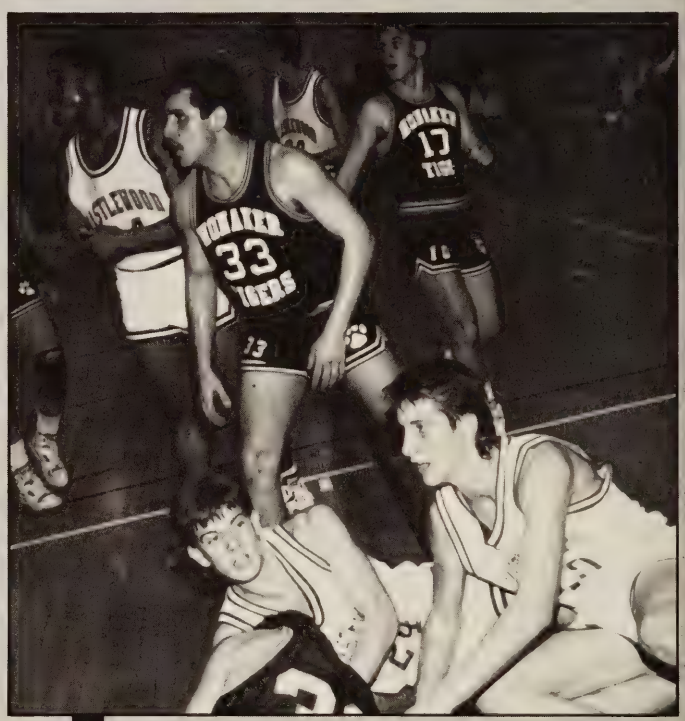
I got you . . . A Holston Cavalier tries to stop Mitch House in the victorious Homecoming game.

With this flower . . . April Herndon, SCA Vice-President, honors Mr. Sidney Johnson at halftime during the game.

CHS Royalty . . . The Homecoming attendants are: Melissa Cress, Freshman attendant; Katrena Smith, Junior attendant; Tyra Keith, Senior attendant; Kathy McDaniel, Queen; Tonya Layton, Senior attendant; Michelle Jamws, Eighth Grade attendant; sophomore attendant, Kelly Townes.

The Queen and Her Court . . . Left to right: Callie Harrill with escort David Tiller; Kristy Jessee with escort Bart Steele; Aretha Hollyfield with escort Mitch House; Homecoming Queen Mary Campbell with escort Joey Smith; Anita McCamey with escort Dwayne Turner; Becky Skeens with escort Jason Traverse; and Travis Maxfield escorting Amanda Walsh.

Up and away . . . Mitch House leaps almost effortlessly toward the basket.



Time out for a tumble . . . David Penland and Ryan Jones end up on the floor as the action of the game stops for just a moment.

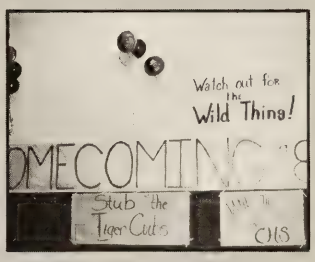
Homecoming '89

Basketball Homecoming has recently become a tradition here at C.H.S. This year the event arrived with much anticipation since it was such an important game for the team and their fans. The pride that comes with beating a county rival made it a tremendous event. Not only was it a big game, but it was also a big night for Mary Campbell, who captured the crown as 1989 Homecoming Queen.

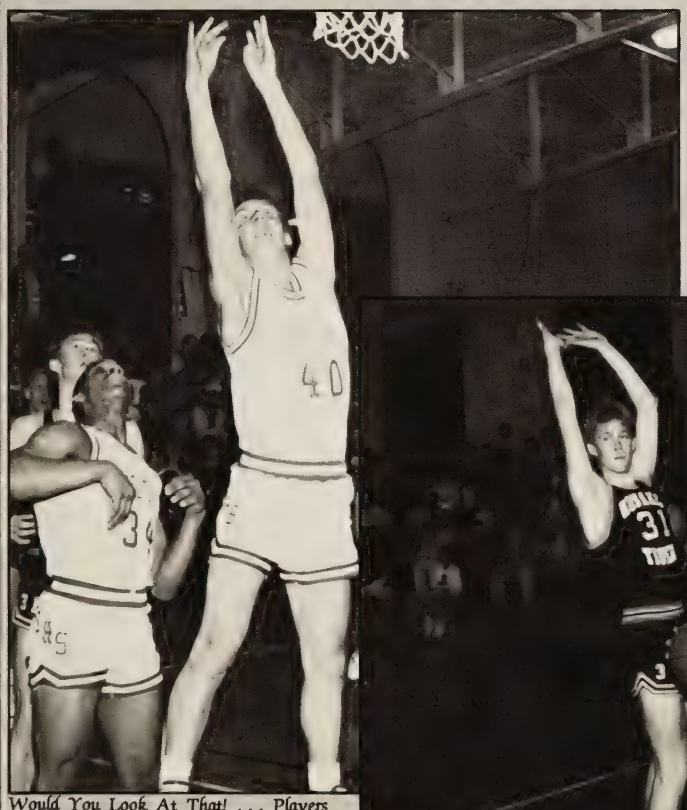
During halftime, the little league boys' basketball team entertained the fans by playing a game with the utmost exuberance — the kind of excitement for which little boys are most well known.

The varsity team displayed their "coolest" moves when they upheld the theme "Torment the Tigers" by pushing the game into overtime. The torment was even greater when the Devils emerged victorious with a score of 95 to 86.

With a Royal Smile . . . Basketball Homecoming Queen Mary Campbell and escort Joey Smith pose for the camera.



All Dressed Up . . . The cheerleaders' colorful signs and balloons decorate the gym walls for the big game.



Would You Look At That! . . . Players from both teams anxiously await the result of Ryan Jones' shot.

Out of My Way . . . Alan White disregards a feeble attempt by a Honaker player to block his path.

Vroom, Vroom . . . Willard Skeens and Ezra race a remote car across the gym.

A Real Kind of Christmas

Christmastime is special to each and every one of us for various reasons. Many celebrate the birth of Jesus and others enjoy reunions with families and old friends.

However, for some people, Christmastime can be a time of hardship due to unemployment or other unfortunate circumstances.

It is a tradition here at CHS for the SCA to sponsor the White Christmas program. Each home room gathers money for a needy boy or girl and selects a few students to buy presents for them.

When the day finally arrives, the children are brought into the school during lunch time and "Santa" and students visit with the children and help them unwrap their presents.

The joyful smiles and bright faces of the children fill the whole gymnasium with joy and laughter. This, we realize, is the true meaning of Christmas.

Tonya Layton

I'm Gonna Beat Ya! . . . Tyrone and "Santa" (J. D. Keith) get acquainted during a game.

Oh Boy! . . . Anthony Beavers rests his feet in his little red wagon while playing with one of his many new toys.

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue

February 14. Just another day at CHS? Hardly. Throughout the course of the day myriads of smiling girls could be seen leaving the office with flowers sent form their someone special. Others toted stuffed animals, and still others could be found by the side of their sweetheart. Valentine's Day is a time to express your feelings for the one you love, and students here at CHS participated in these and other traditions eagerly. They all agree that it takes a certain kind of "heart" to make this day so special.

Rachelle Wallace

Messengers of Love . . . Tracy Salyers and Crystal Smith happily distribute the Valentine's Day carnations.

Need Some Help? . . . Scott Million gives Suzanne Powers a questioning look while she studies.

How Sweet It Is! . . . Rachelle Wallace takes time out to sniff the carnation sent from her someone special.

You're so cute . . . Alan White and Kathy Dishman share a fun moment in Journalism class.

Crowning glory . . . King, Doyte Chaffin, and Queen, Anita McCamey, share the honor of being coronated.

When I'm With You

"When I'm with you", she whispered, "I feel like I'm in heaven." Sweet words like these were likely to be heard on April 29, 1989, along with soulful gazes into one another's eyes. All those things sound too good to be true on any ordinary day of the week, but on prom night anything can happen.

The theme of the prom was "When I'm With You", and the colors were black, white, and silver. The juniors outdid themselves as usual and the gym was transformed into a parquet floor.

Anita McCamey and Doyte Chaffin were revealed to be the prom royalty for the evening. Following in their footsteps were Robert Jessee and Katrena Smith as Prince and Princess. However, every boy and girl felt like royalty, bedecked in all their finery.

Now, make the chandelier . . . Mrs. Harding instructs Kim Cook and Jennifer Jessee to help with the decorations while Cherilyn Davis, Becky Salyers, and Missy Gullet go on with their work.

Hold this still and I'll trim it . . . Kevin Castle cuts streamers for the prom with the help of Brent Dingus, Joe Young, and Stephen Caudill.

Get down with your bad self . . . Joe Young, Stephen Caudill, and their dates kick up their heels as the prom.

ecorating drives me crazy! . . . D.J. atfield takes time out from the decotions to tell everyone just how he feels out his job.

Dahling, you look mahvelous! . . . Bart Steele dons the decoration and models for everyone.

Punch, anyone? . . . Laura Hodges and Bucky Gobble take a break from the festivites to enjoy some refreshments.

To the victors . . . Mr. Banner crowns Katrena Smith princess while the prince, Robert Jessee, smiles on.

The CHS Queen . . . Laura Hodges is all smiles after winning the Miss CHS title.

A little dab will do you . . . Anita McCamey adds finishing touches before the pageant begins.

Here we are . . . The winners of the pageant were: Melanie Bell, fourth runner-up; Aretha Hollyfield, second runner-up; Laura Hodges, Miss CHS; Rebecca Osborne, first runner-up; Amber Osborne, third runner-up.

Not Just Another Pretty face

It has to be perfect . . . Cindy Mays makes a few minor adjustments before making her debut.

As each contestant made her final walk, she wondered if this would be her night to shine in the limelight. Walking across that stage can seem like an eternity when three scrutinizing judges are watching every step you make. Absolutely nothing escapes their precision trained eyes. They also must be equipped with a seventh sense. That is the ability to detect how comfortable a young lady is while modeling for them. This quality is an immense factor in determining the judges' final decision. Not only beauty, but self-confidence are the qualities searched for in the Miss CHS pageant held each May.

Laura Hodges possessed this winning combination and captured the title for 1989. The lovely ladies following her lead were Rebecca Osborne, 1st runner-up; Aretha Hollyfield, 2nd runner-up; Amber Osborne, 3rd runner-up; and Melanie Bell, 4th runner-up. Miss Congeniality went to Kristy Jessee and Robin Dean was named Most Photogenic. Other honors were Prettiest Dress, Rebecca Osborne, and Best Model, Aretha Hollyfield.

In the Jr. Miss CHS, Paige Glovier received the unique privilege of being crowned. Her court included 1st runner-up, Michelle James; 2nd runner-up, Crystal Proffitt; 3rd runner-up, Jill Whitaker; and 4th runner-up, Callie Harrill.

With this crown . . . Wendy White releases her title to Paige Glovier, the new Jr. Miss CHS.

I can't stand this . . . Jill Whitaker and Crystal Proffitt anxiously wait backstage to see if their names are called.

Say "CHEESE" . . . Callie Harrill, 4th runner-up; Paige Glovier, Jr. Miss CHS; Michelle James, 1st runner-up; Crystal Proffitt, 3rd runner-up; and Jill Whitaker, 4th runner-up; all beam for the camera.

Making a Stand

Each year, one day is set aside to honor students for their outstanding achievements in areas of academics, sports, and vocational skills. Only the ones who work the hardest to achieve these goals are recognized during the ceremony.

The student body watched as special guests from the community attended the ceremony to help with the special presentations. The plaques, certificates, and medals were presented to those students who worked to their fullest in order to stand above the ordinary. There is much to be gained by working toward ambitious goals and receiving recognition on this day is only the beginning.

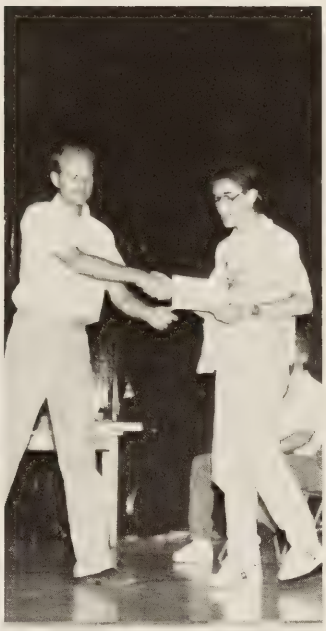
Katherine Osborne

Bob Bratton accepts the Walt Disney Dreamers and Doers Award.

Your attention please. . .Mr. Hensdill takes charge of the meeting after all awards have been given.

Studying pays. . .Allison Gillenwater receives her award as one of the top ten students of the senior class.

Terry Marshall proudly accepts his award from Mr. Brown.



Jake White and Mary Lou Varney received the awards for best athletes.

Scott Johnson receives the award for outstanding Art 1 student.

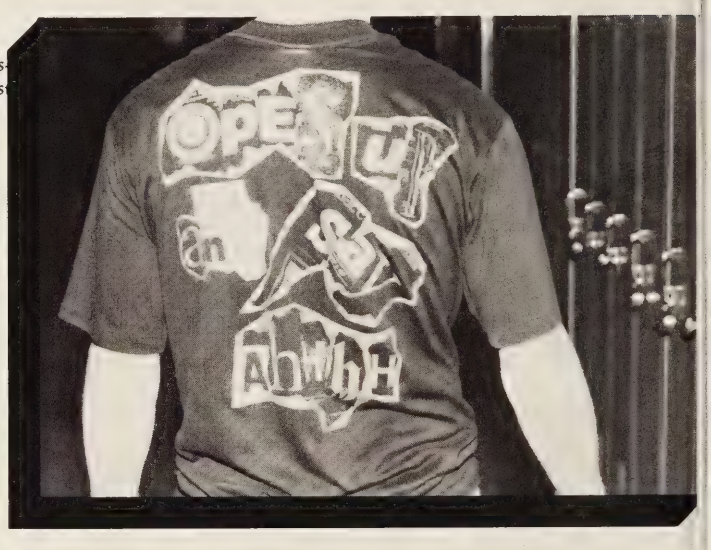
David Morrison turns to the audience after receiving the Agriculture award.

Heavy-Metal Mania!!

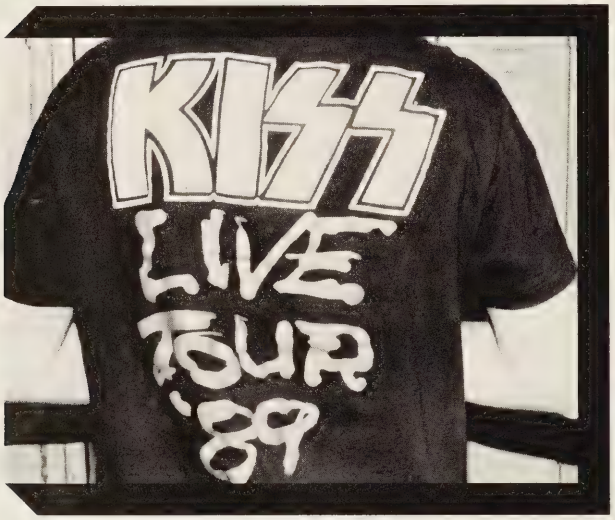
Heavy-metal music has grown from so called "acid rock" into the major force of the music industry. Five metal bands placed their albums into Billboard's top twenty albums of 1988. Two of these albums, Def Leppard's "Hysteria" and Guns and Roses' "Appetite For Destruction", landed in the top ten. Other bands placing in the year end list were Aerosmith with "Permanent Vacation", Van Halen with "OU812", and Poison with "Open Up and Say . . . Ahh!"

During the year many bands brought their pulsating sounds and electrifying stage shows to nearby Freedom Hall in Johnson City, Tennessee. Among them were Def Leppard, Kiss, Aerosmith, Cindrella, AC/DC, Poison, Britny Fox, The Bullet Boys, and White Lion. Almost every one of these shows were sold out, showing the wide popularity of metal music in the area.

Heavy-metal music is beginning to get a very large following in the fashion scene as well as the music scene. This shows that metal is fast becoming a major mover both financially and musically in the music industry.



Open Wide . . . Kevin Castle proudly displays his personal love for Poison's latest album "Open Up and Say Ahh".



Kiss me . . . An avid heavy metal fan has been "kiss"ed by the music bug.

I want my MTV . . . The ever-popular music television slogan is a common sight on many T-shirts found on today's guys and girls.

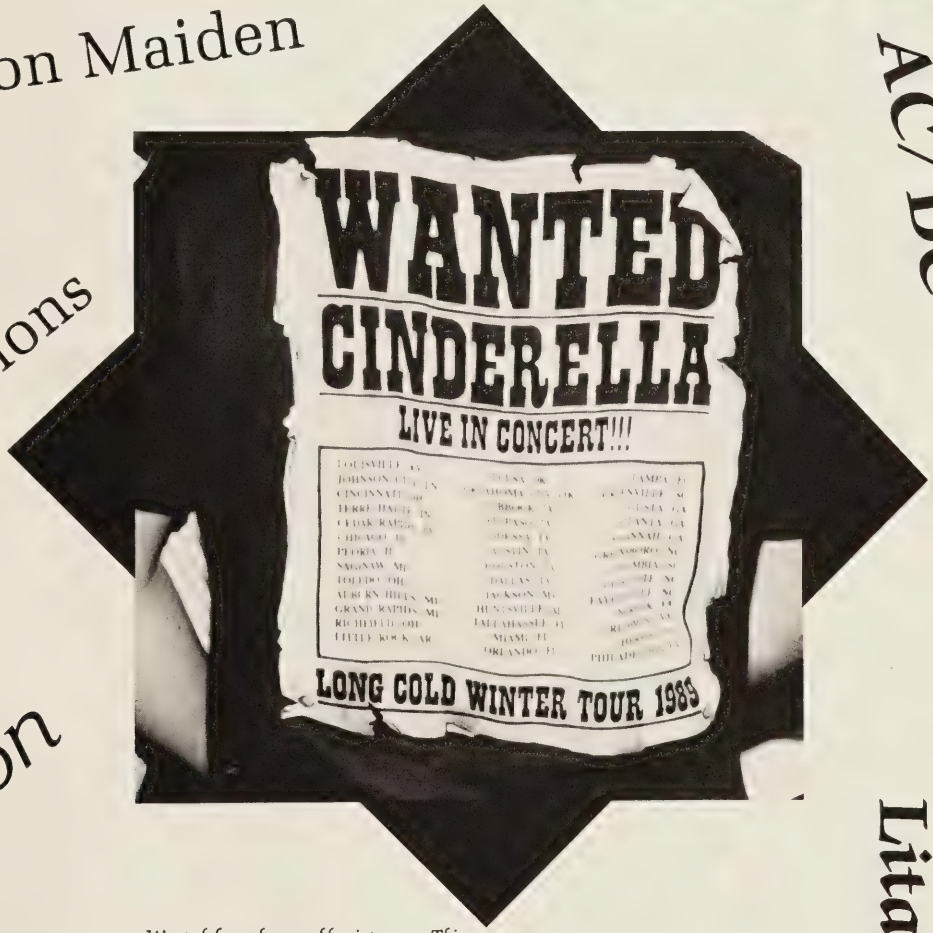
Really dude? . . . Stacy Lawson possesses a confused look about anything except Whitesnake, his favorite heavy metal crunchers.

Out of my way . . . Doyte Chaffin has that authentic head-banging look while wearing his Bon Jovi T-shirt.

Iron Maiden

Scorpions

Poison



Wanted for a long, cold winter . . . This proud headbanger demonstrates his love for hard rock as he shows Cinderella's growing popularity in a concert schedule.

Whitesnake

Cinderella

AC/DC

Lita Ford

Kiss

Poison

Def Leppard

Guns N' Roses

Mötley Crüe

Metallica

Ozzy

AeroSmith

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ACADEMICS • ENGLISH • SCIENCE

To establish a good academic status students must work hard through long days and even some nights. Going the extra mile to get a good education, is not an easy task; some students might consider it a job. Here at CHS, an excellent academic record is a tradition. Hundreds of bright students have passed the most difficult classes and hundreds more are yet to come. It has often been said that the children are the future. Castlewood High School can certainly be proud of producing such a large number of students who will go the extra mile. This type of contribution is sure to improve the future of America.

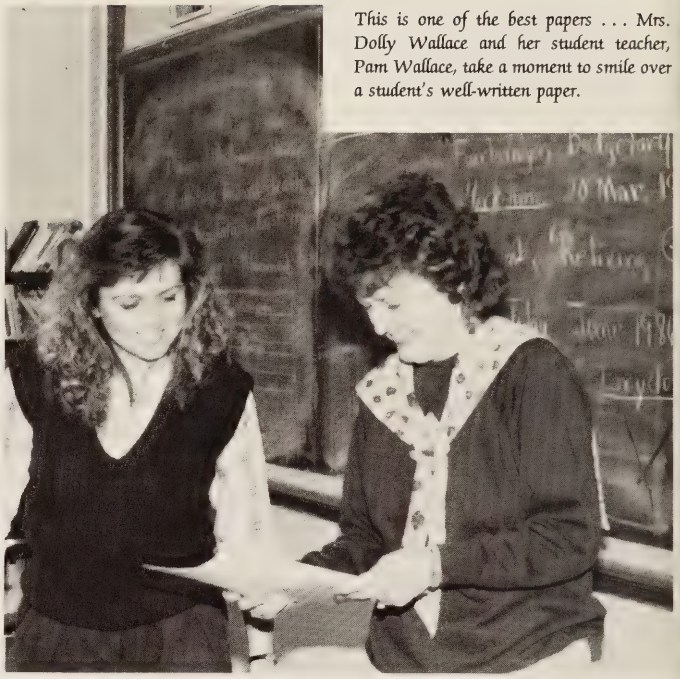
LuLu Osborne

ARITHMETIC • HISTORY • JOURNALISM • ART

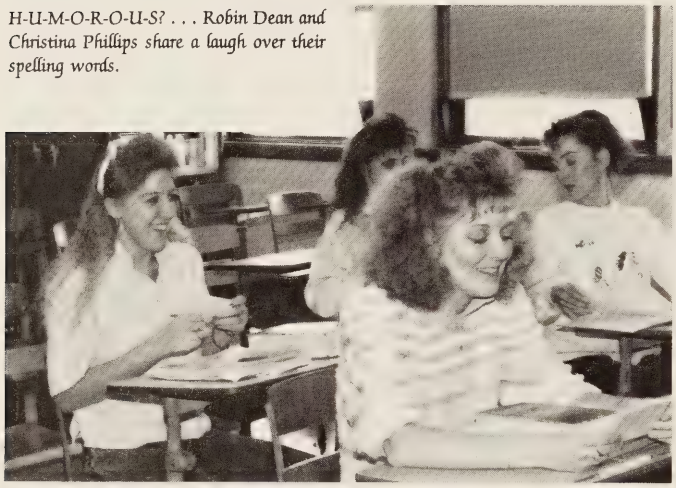
A Part of Speech??

"Another book report?" "How many vocabulary words?" "Write a paper on what?" These are only a few of the daily exclamations which may be heard emanating from the rooms of the English department. Like it or not, students at CHS are given a hefty five-year dose of grammar and literature in the hope that bits and pieces may actually sink in.

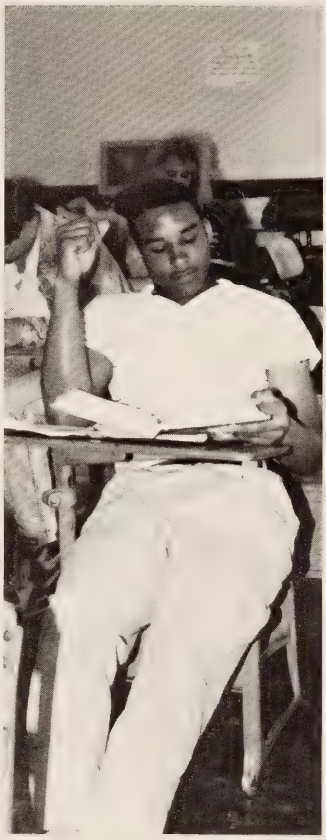
It takes a "certain kind of speech" to convince your English teacher that you're not really sleeping through nouns and pronouns, just meditating on them.



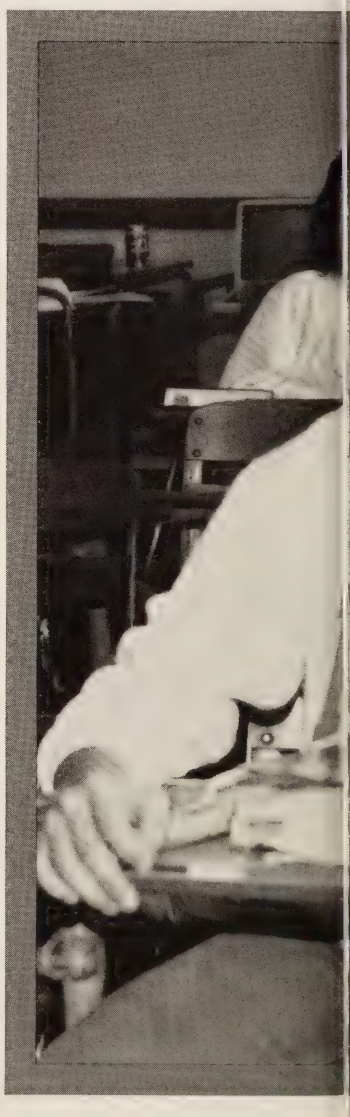
This is one of the best papers . . . Mrs. Dolly Wallace and her student teacher, Pam Wallace, take a moment to smile over a student's well-written paper.



H-U-M-O-R-O-U-S? . . . Robin Dean and Christina Phillips share a laugh over their spelling words.



Good Afternoon Mr. Thoreau . . . Mitch House stretches out for a visit to Walden Pond during his English 11 class.



To relax or not to relax , That is the question . . . Stephen Caudill, Scott Chafin, Mike Osborne, Jamie Hughes, and Mitch House take a break from the rigors of English.

Sitting Pretty. . . Mrs. Deanna Talbert takes a break and poses for the camera.

Number five is. . .Students in Mrs. Jessee's English class carefully spell the words of the week.

No. No! The period goes inside the quotation marks. . . Se[c]tion and Bart Steele discuss finer points of grammar.

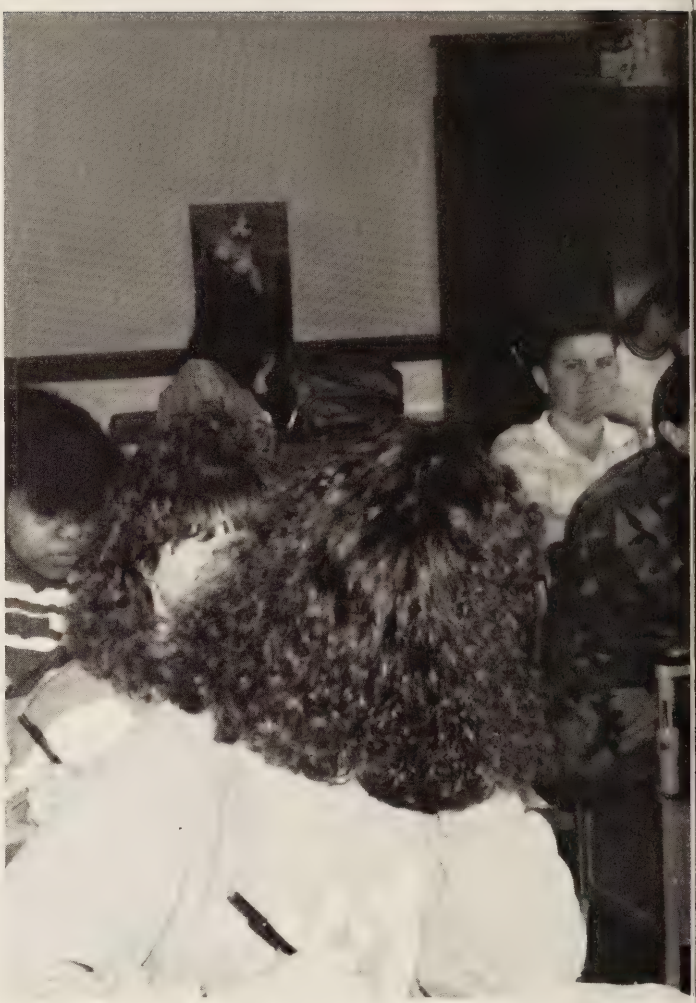
Figure and Compute

"Check the problem" or "Square the term," might be what you hear when you pass by the math classes during the day. These classes are a vital part of the curriculum. They prepare each and every student for the years to come with the basic information needed to survive in the numerical world.

Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus, and the two Geometry classes, Plane and Functional, provide the information needed for students taking the college route. People interested in the business aspect of life take such courses as Accounting and Consumer Math. Newer incoming students are introduced to high school math courses with Math 8.

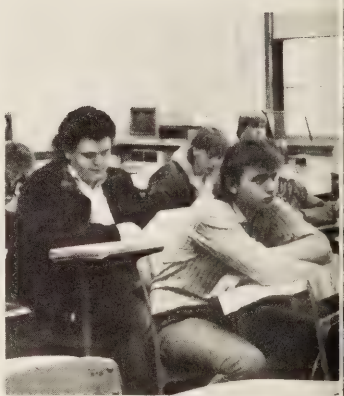
For many years, Dan Glass, Linda Harris, Herman Hodges, Larry Shortt, and Freda Skeens have led their students into the exciting, new world of mathematics and will continue to do so in years to come. Their efforts and accomplishments can never be matched because they are the ones who prepare us for life in a vast, competitive numerical world. It takes "a certain kind of solution" to help teach the future.

Kevin Castle



Say what? . . . These students appear to be caught up in the world of Algebra.

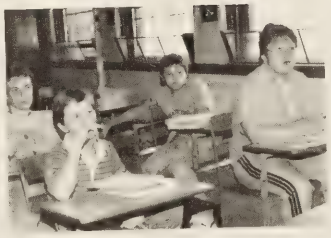
How could you? . . . Melissa Dickenson was rudely interrupted from her diligent study.



A tiresome, lonely road . . . These students in Math 8 are trying to stifle their "enthusiasm" for Mr. Hodges captive speech.

You can't be serious . . . Brent Dingus looks anything but serious as he computes his equation.

I love school . . . Jake White could almost make you believe this as he grins at the camera.



No way . . . Cliffy Howard cannot believe the magnitude of the homework assignment.

New Horizons

Science is opening a whole new world for many students. As students prepare for college, they take various science courses to help further their education.

In Science 8 and 9, the students study and examine the earth.

During their Sophomore year, many students taking Biology dread the moment of dissection.

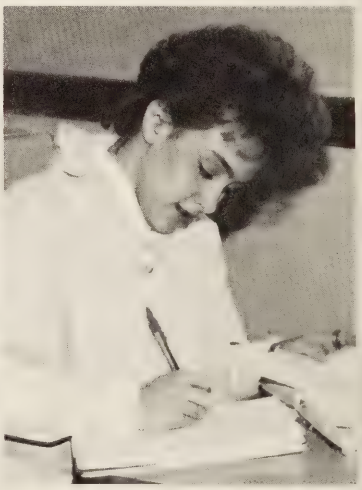
Then during their Junior year, several students went one step further and took Chemistry. These students quickly learned that Chemistry equals pain, suffering, and an immense amount of studying.

Finally, only the bravest of the brave have the courage to venture into Physics their Senior year. This group consists of seven seniors who quickly discovered what "work" is all about!

Students may not admit it, but science is a vital part of our everyday lives. It takes a "certain kind of Chemistry" to master the sciences.

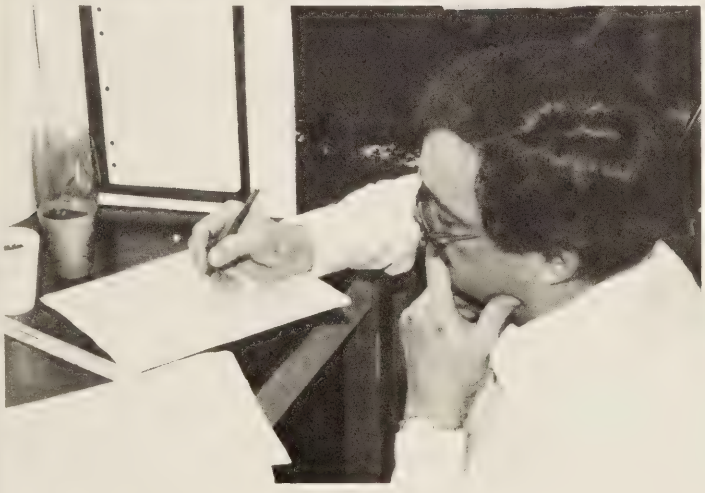
Just a Little More . . . Mitch House watches as D. J. Hatfield tries to get the right measurements.

Doing it Right . . . Shawn Dean and Samantha Franklin measure just the right amount.



Busy As A Bee . . . Cindy Jessee works hurriedly to get her Biology completed.

Gather Information . . . Sarah Williams sets up her project for the Science Fair.



What A Hard Choice! . . . Mr. McCoy carefully checks each project entered in the fair.

"Fair" Play

"Would you repeat that?" "I have to do a what?" "Please tell me you don't mean it!" These exclamations are ones that are likely to be heard from science students. Whether you are in Science 9, Physics, or anywhere in between, you are required to do a science project. For many students, this experiment is counted as a portion of their six weeks grade.

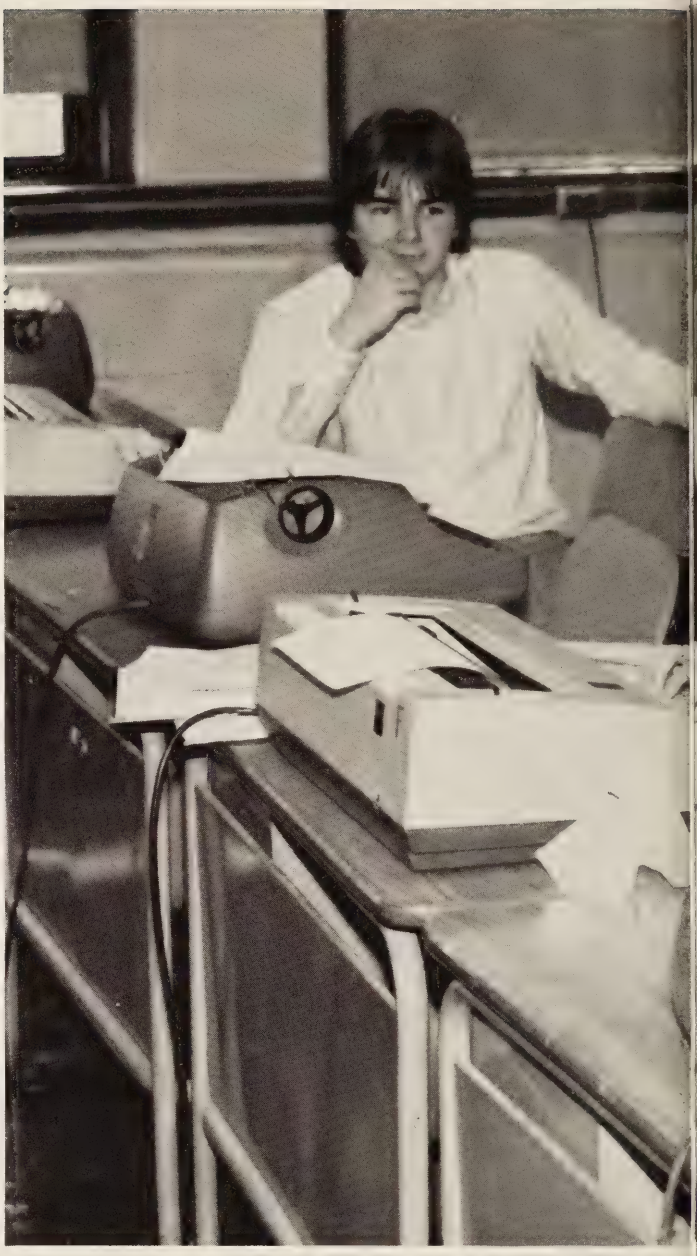
Since this is only the second year Castlewood has had a Science Fair, the idea is still relatively new to most students. However, all participants faced the challenge bravely and many emerged victorious. The winners of the school fair proceeded to county competition. Those who placed at county progressed to regional. The elite few who placed at regionals were promoted to state and even national levels. D. J. Hatfield earned a spot in the National Science Fair for his computerized project. Jeff Griffith also was awarded the honor of competing in the State Science Fair with his computer project.

Although many students moaned, groaned, and complained about all the hard work, they all learned a great deal about their specific study area. I suspect some of them even enjoyed such a task, but, rest assured, they wouldn't admit it. The Science Fair has been incorporated into the search for higher academic qualities. While still in its experimental stages, the idea has taken root and proved to be a successful af-"fair." This goes to show it takes a "certain kind of brain" to be a student at CHS.

A Desire to Succeed

Several students here at C.H.S. know they have far to go in life and they want the best out of it. Their solution? A business course. Not only do these classes help them along their way through college, but they also aid in preparing the students for later life and the world of business. Many classes are offered in the business department, and student — depending on their goals — are free to pick and choose. Typing, Accounting,and Office Technology are some of the courses students can take. Also, there are computer classes designed to benefit future business men and women in today's high-tech world. No matter what courses the students may choose, they would all agree that it takes a "certain kind of drive" (as in disk) to strive for the finer things, as well as reach their goals.

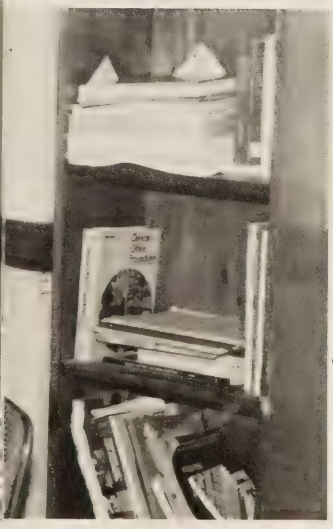
Rachelle Wallace



Smile . . . Darren Jessee takes a peek at the camera before starting his computer class.

Oh No! . . . Buffy Ramsey is shocked at the mistake she has made.

What Is That? . . . Michael Woods and Charlie Minton try to figure out what is on the computer screen.



Let's See . . . Christy Dotson glares up at the computer to see if she has any mistakes.

Oh Wow, Another Day . . . Michael Gibson puts another disk away at the end of another grueling computer session.

House of Representatives . . . Tyra Keith, Crystal Chafin and Kristi White work diligently on a government test.

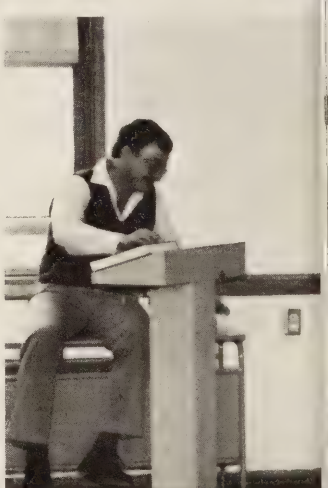
The Old and The New

Every student during his/her high school career at some time asks the question, "Why do we have to take this History course?" Often, their question is answered with: "Because you need it for college." Does this answer the total question? What if the student does not want to go to college? Students need to take courses such as U.S. History, Government, Civics, World History, and World Geography to complete a well rounded education.

These courses teach more than just history. They teach us not only the importance of our freedom, but also how we gained it. They also teach us the laws of our state and nation, the legislative process, and the specifics of the judicial system.

So, you see, the history of the future generation is recorded each day, reflecting the changing attitudes within our culture. We students find that the study of history connects us to the generations that went before and to the ones that are to come.

Tonya Layton



O.K. Now, Back To Business . . . After pausing for a wisecrack, Mr. McCoy gets back to the business at hand.

Turn To the South . . . Coach Randy Poole assists Melita Hall in locating an obscure geographical location.

Longitude, Latitude, What? . . . Tabitha Osborne attentively in her World Geography class.

No Break Today! . . . Eugene Maxfield, Michael Mullins, Randy Osborne and Mark Phillips are busily taking notes in Geography class.

Preparation for Life

Cooking, sewing, family care and money management are the essentials of Home Economics. Many students take Home Ec. in order to prepare themselves for the day that they too will have a family. Home Ec. I, II and Family Living are the three courses offered in this curriculum. From drawing floor plans to baking casseroles, it takes a "certain kind of recipe" for students to prepare themselves for coping with the challenge of everyday life.

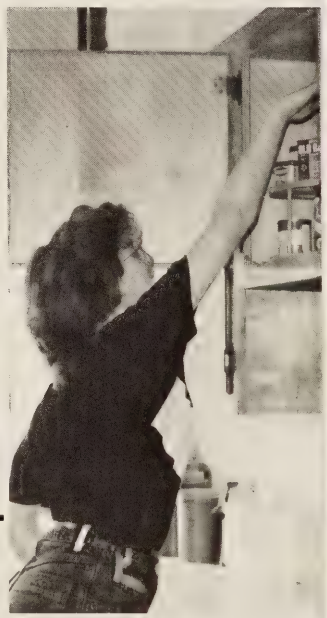
Renea Tate

Over Light Anyone? . . . Charlie Minton whips up a breakfast fit for a gourmet.

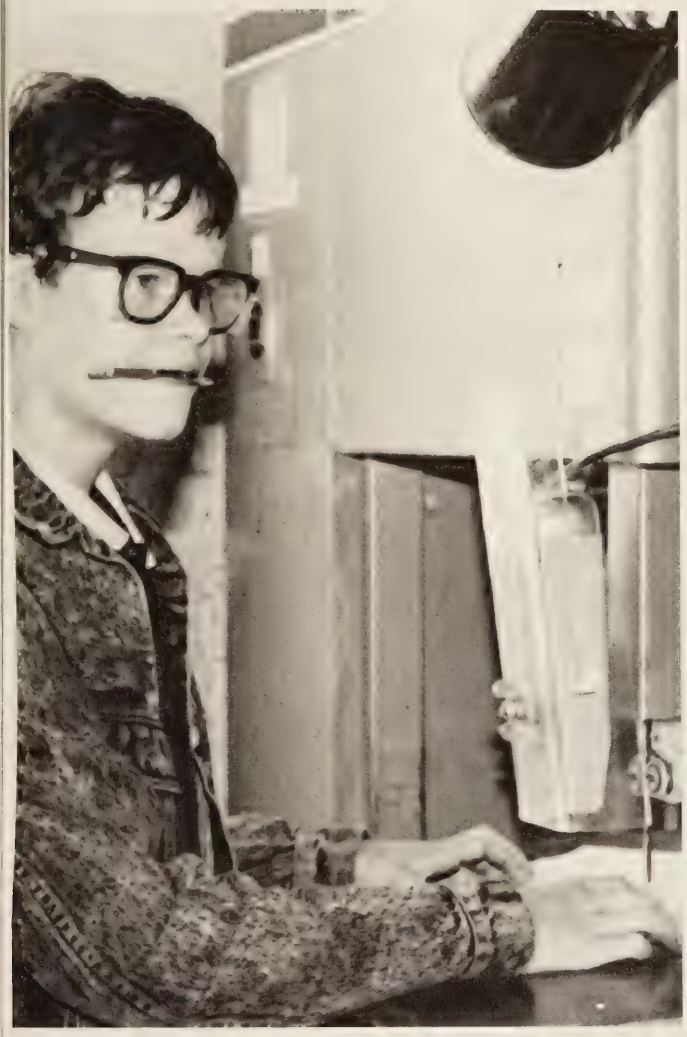
What Comes Next? . . . Jason Ring and Barry Hayes carefully read their recipe.

Taste Test . . . Mike Gibson samples the milk before adding it to the ingredients.

I Think I Can . . . Shelia Meade makes a desperate attempt to retrieve a necessary ingredient from the cabinet.



I Don't Understand . . . Adam Kiser seems a little unclear as to what his instructions are for this carpentry assignment.



Learning to Trade

When people think of the basic courses needed to complete high school, agriculture does not leap into one's mind. However, for young men and women who wish to learn about resources, carpentry, and woodworking, it is a bare necessity.

Mr. Roger Sluss begins the task of teaching students these skills in the eighth grade and may continue throughout their high school career. Many people do not realize how valuable these classes may be to students wishing to enter the world of agriculture directly out of high school. It takes a certain kind of "natural" ability to be an agriculture student.

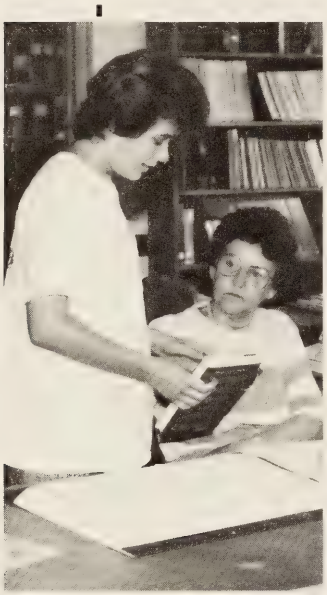
Sharp As A Needle . . . Chad Bickley tries very hard to sharpen his blade during Ag class.

1 Inch By 1 Inch . . . Joey Shortridge carefully cuts a piece of wood so that it will fit his woodworking project.

I'm Going To Blow You Away! . . . Craig Casteel uses the blow torch during his Agriculture class.

Catching Up On The News . . . Kathy Keith flips through a magazine while Stephen McCoy scans the paper.

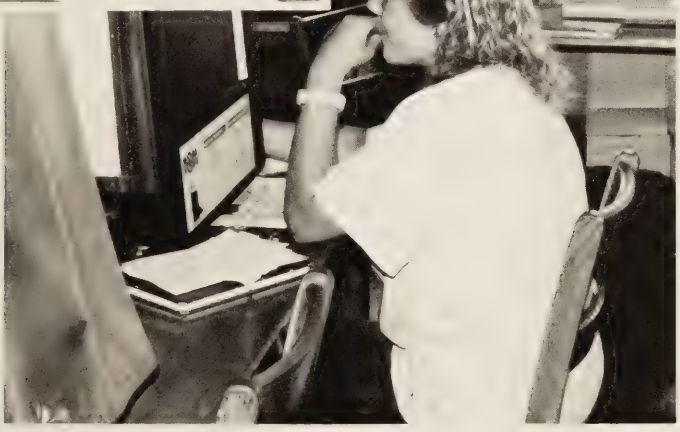
Say That Again . . . Mrs. Gibson concentrates intently on Rebecca Tiller's questions about her book.



Can This Be True? . . . Debbie Gibson takes time out to read the paper during her Study Hall.

Study, Study, Study . . . Jamie Osborne concentrates hard while reviewing his Government assignment.

Just Another Day . . . Tina Hale and Kenneth Powers take time out to read magazines and enjoy each others company.



I Never Thought It Could Be This Easy . . . Gwen Lee uses the microfiche machine to find information for her research paper.

Any Questions?

What is the definition of a library? For some students it is just a place to hang out during study hall, but the library is really a valuable place. It holds an answer for almost every question that lies in the very back of a student's mind.

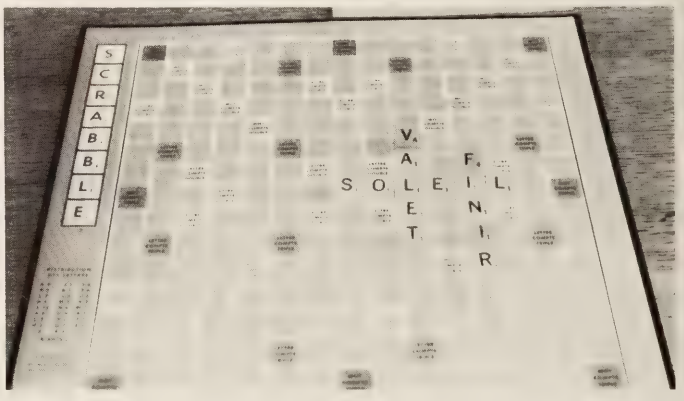
The library is used for many things including term papers, book reports, using the computer, or just simply reading. With its many resources and information, the library is like a never ending flow of facts. In many ways it is the most useful place at C.H.S.

Renea Tate

How Could You? . . . April Herndon gasps in disbelief as Joe Young has obviously stolen her idea for a word.

World "Class" Travel

Many students take a foreign language and practice diligently so that they will be able to speak it fluently before too long. Foreign languages can open up a whole new world to students as well as teaching them about cultures of different countries. Some students say they take French or Spanish in hopes that someday they might get the chance to travel to those countries. Many also take foreign languages with plans for getting into a good college. No matter what the reason, foreign languages are an essential part of the curriculum at CHS. It takes a "certain kind of determination" to master a foreign language.



Ne Comprehend Pas . . . Only French students can appreciate the vocabulary displayed on the French Scrabble gameboard.

Art-N-Soul

Art can be a relaxing and enjoyable endeavor but it seems to take a very creative mind to be able to pull a picture out of one's mind and show it to the world in the forms of freehand, sketching, shadowing and painting.

All students express themselves differently and for some, art may be the best means of their individual expression. Some students may find it easier to express themselves through art rather than through music or writing.

It takes a "certain kind of talent" to be an art student or an art teacher — to work as one so that the individual talents will shine through.

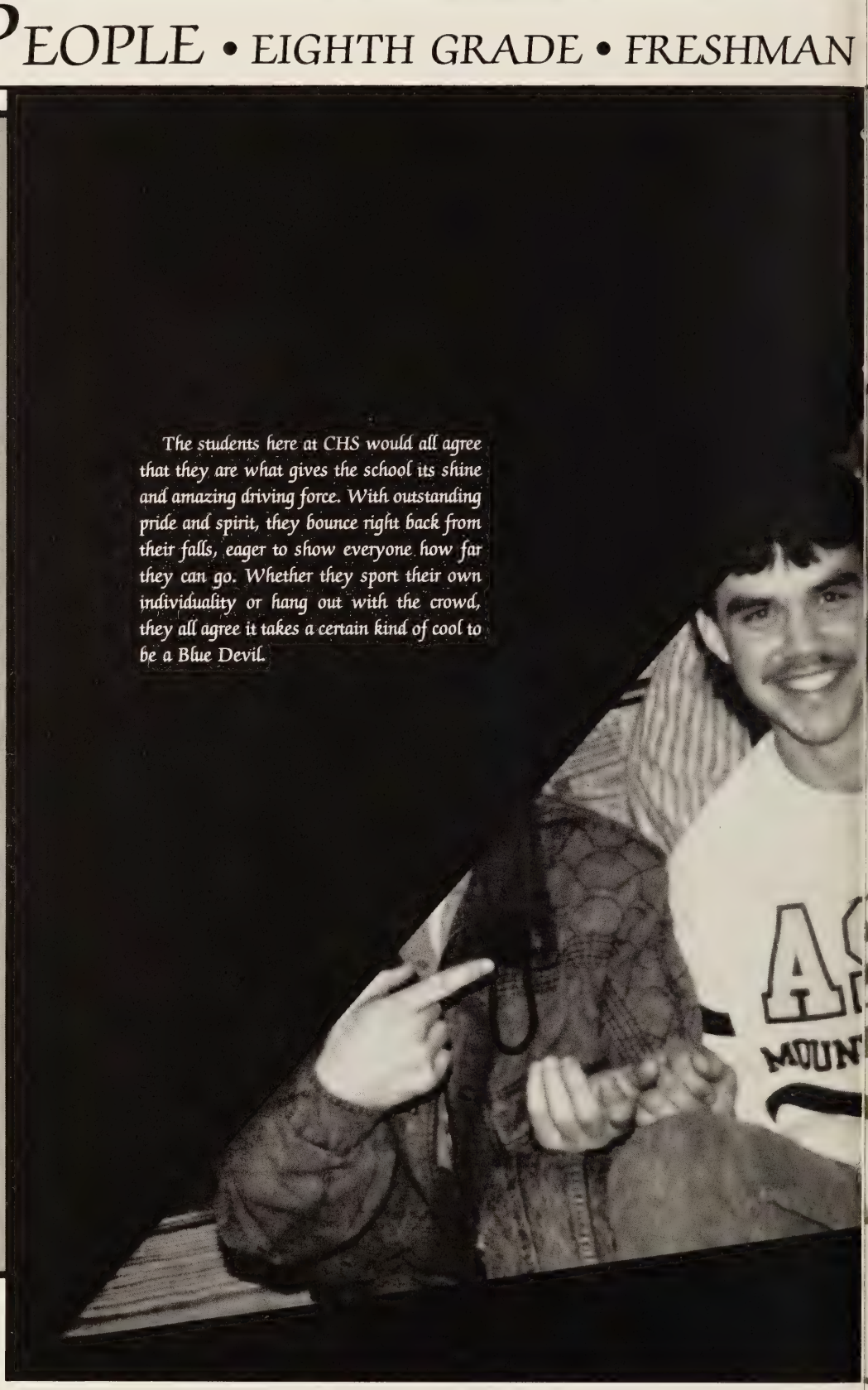
What is This? . . . Scott Bush experiments with his watercolors.

Are You Sure I am Doing This Right? . . . Bart Steele asks Mrs. Harding for a little help.

Wow! What Fun! . . . Brigette Lee is fascinated by the wonderful work she has done on her nails.

PEOPLE • EIGHTH GRADE • FRESHMAN

The students here at CHS would all agree that they are what gives the school its shine and amazing driving force. With outstanding pride and spirit, they bounce right back from their falls, eager to show everyone how far they can go. Whether they sport their own individuality or hang out with the crowd, they all agree it takes a certain kind of cool to be a Blue Devil.



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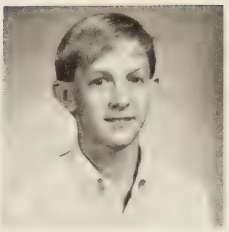

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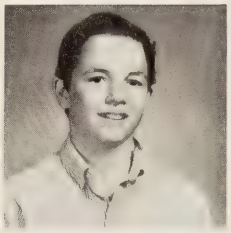

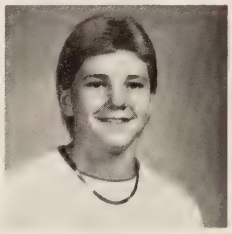

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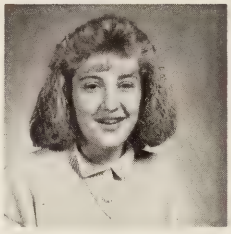

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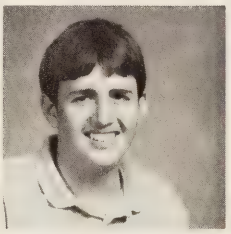

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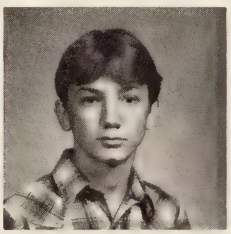

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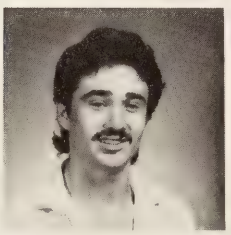

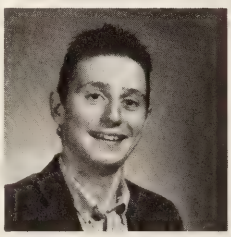

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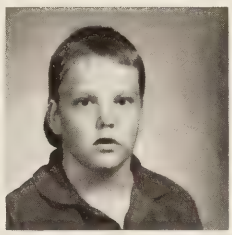

Chris Helbert
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ALIVE N' KICKIN'

Eighth graders are not what they used to be, but they have jumped into the swing of things. It has been a tradition for the upperclassmen to make fun of, humiliate, and torment the eighth graders. This year, though, the class of '93 came in with the self-confidence and the determination to make it through. Yes, there was a lot of teasing, but not enough to discourage them. It seemed to never bring them down, but served only to give them more spunk. It takes a certain kind of determination to make it through the eighth grade obstacle course.

Smiles of Success . . . The Eighth Grade class officers are left to right: Bradley Crabtree, secretary-treasurer; Tony Porter, vice-president; Beth Bratton, president.

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Harry Ingle
Todd Ingle
Christopher James

Michelle James
Amanda Jessee
Carolyn Jessee
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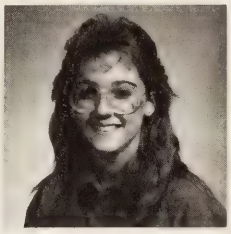

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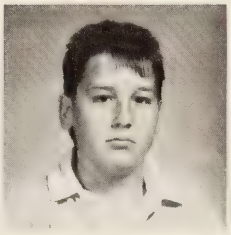

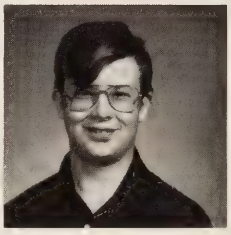

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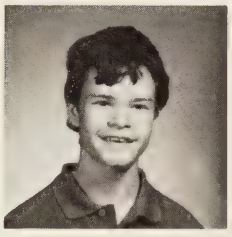

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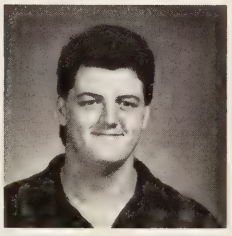

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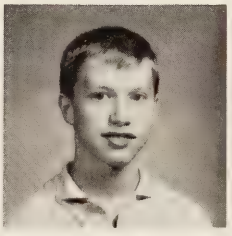

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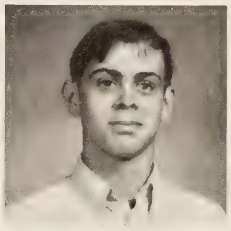

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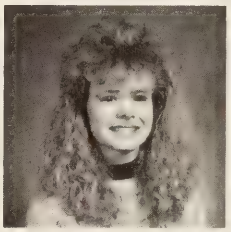

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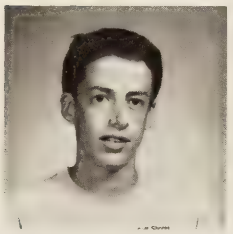

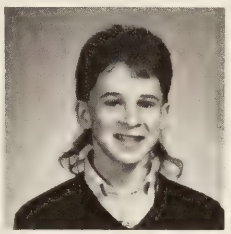

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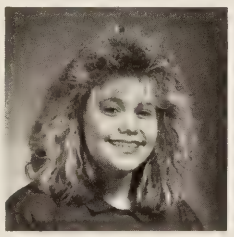

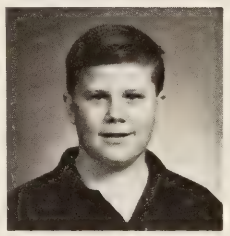

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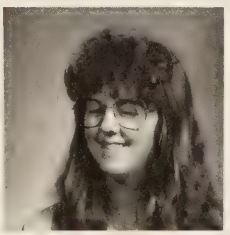
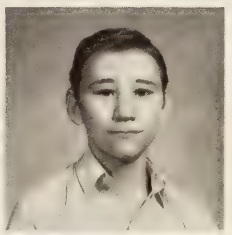

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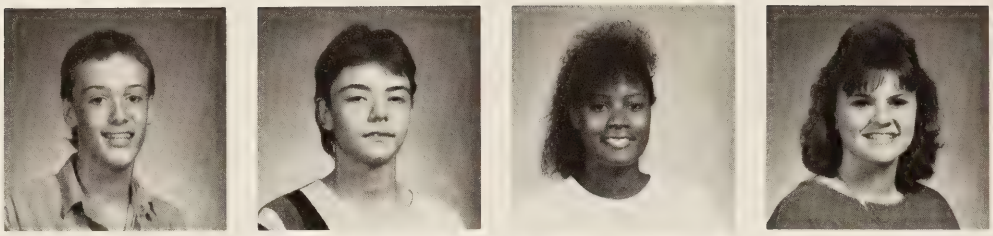

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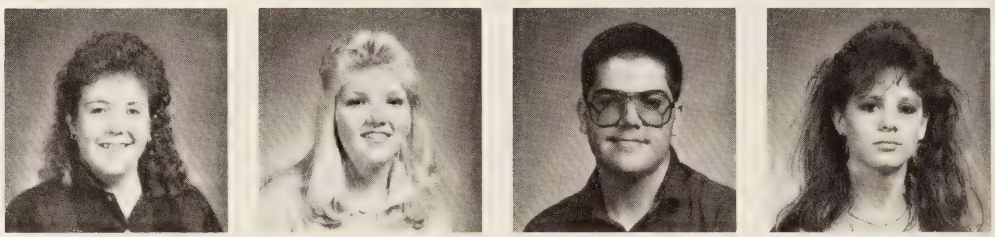

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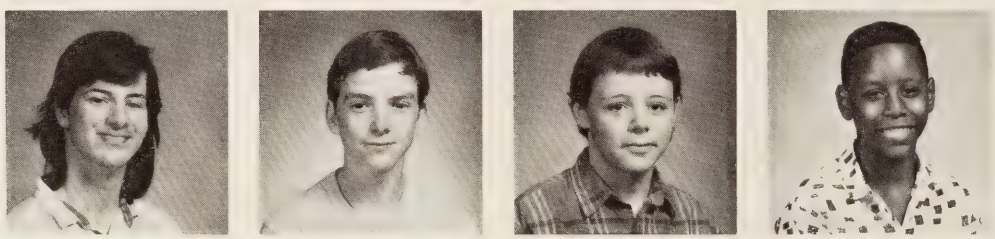

Tim Woods
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William Wright
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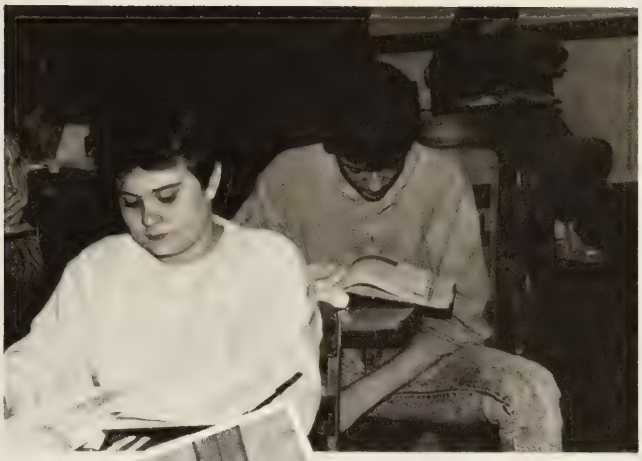
WHAT A CHALLENGE

Most eighth graders face the challenge of fitting in, but this group does not seem to have that problem. They find it difficult to get to class on time, to remember their locker combinations, and to find the right classroom. It seems that the most difficult challenge is making new friends.

As the year has progressed, this challenge has grown smaller. Classmates have met each other and their friendships have grown stronger. Their main goal is to get the idea across to upperclassmen that they are not just eighth graders, anymore, but they are an important part of the student body. After all, "it takes a certain kind of stamina" to take all that is dished out to the eighth graders, with the hard times and the "put downs." They obviously have the cool to handle it.

What a day! Jill Ramsey, Rebecca Tiller, and Gwyn Lee do not seem too happy in their class.

George Wise



Hard at Work . . . Brian Shreeve and Scott Smith are absorbed in their assignment during Civics.

Hey, you missed a spot! Rebecca Tiller and Buffie Dorton look as if they are enjoying the tedious chore of dishwashing.

Are you serious?!? Shannon Edmonds gives someone a skeptical grin while Carla Amburgey smiles on.

Nicole Ajibike
Jamie Amburgey
Mary Ann Amburgey
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Delilah Bartee

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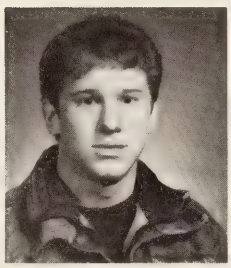
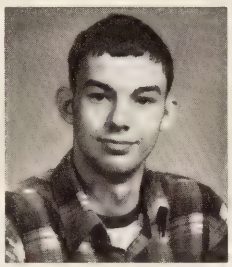
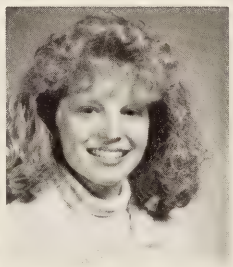

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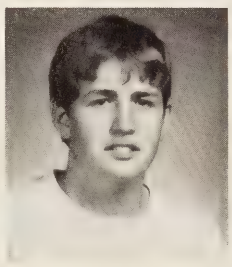
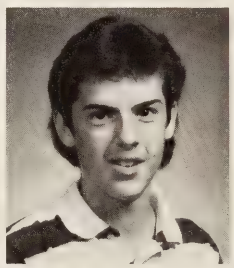
Aaron Caudill





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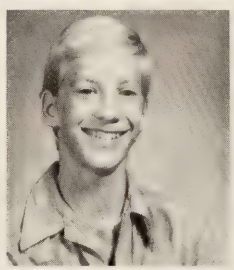
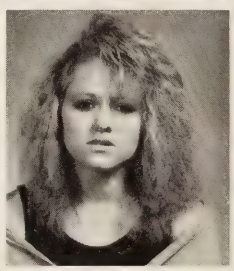
Shelia Counts

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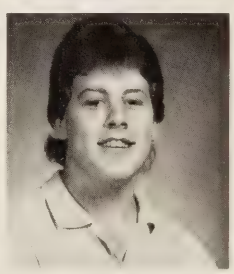
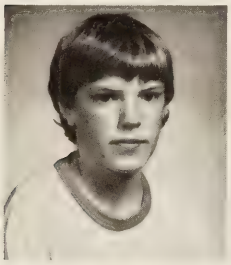
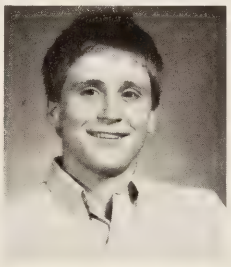
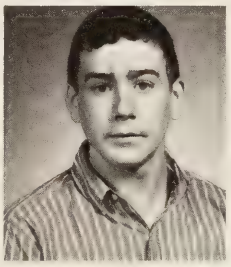


nding Tall . . . Freshman class officers
, left to right, Marissa Booker,
retary; Tyanna Phillips, Vice-
sident; Jeff Street, President.

NEW RESPECT

This Freshman class seems to add a whole new meaning to the word pride. There seems to be a desire planted in the minds of the young ninth grade class to get ahead. Even though they have a few more years before graduation, most are concerned with their futures and their plans for achieving their goals. They have earned more respect than they had as eighth graders, and as they move on to their remaining years in high school, they can look back and truly say, "It took a certain kind of cool to get us through."



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Anthony Dotson

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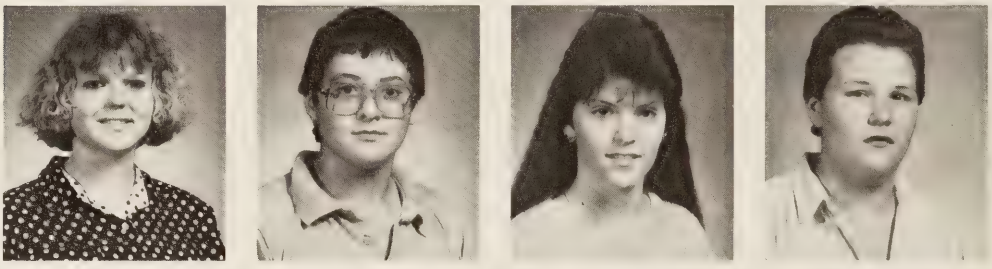

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Connie Jacobs
Alex Jennings

Scott Jessee
Kevin Johnson
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Luke Keith

Salina Kennedy
Nathan Killen
Candida Kiser
Donnie Lawson

Melissa Lee
Johnny Long
Sandra Marshall
Stacy Martin

Dewayne Massie
Gary Maxfield
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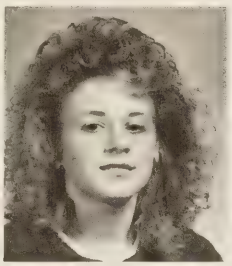
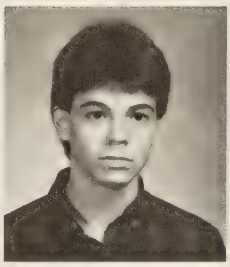

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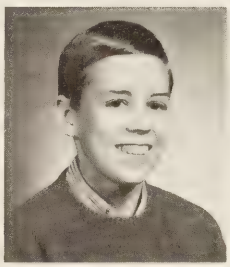
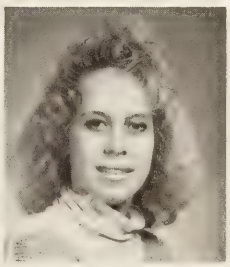

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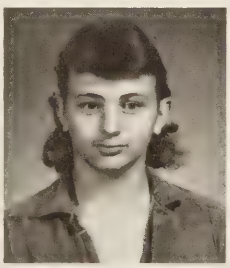

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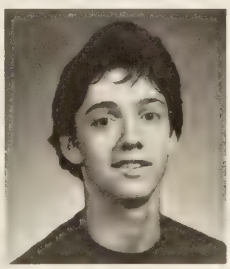

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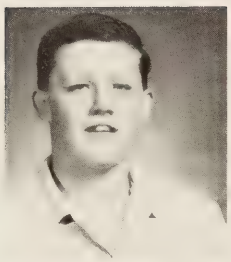

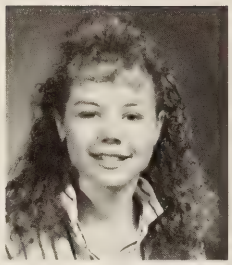

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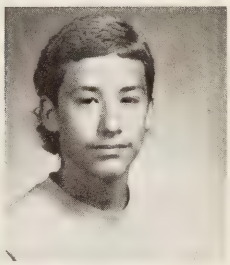
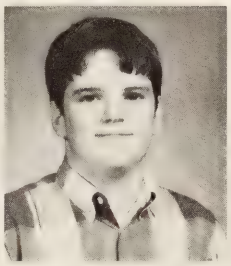

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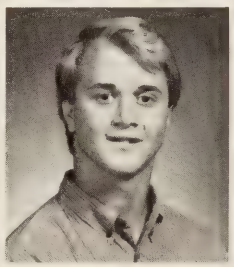

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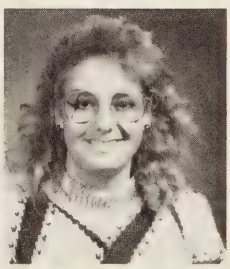

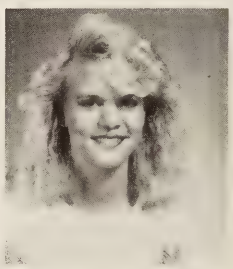

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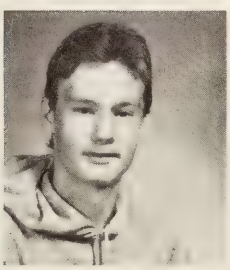

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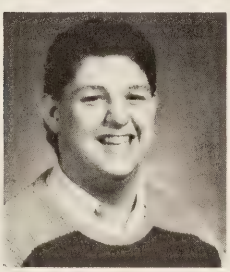
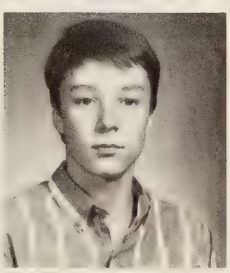

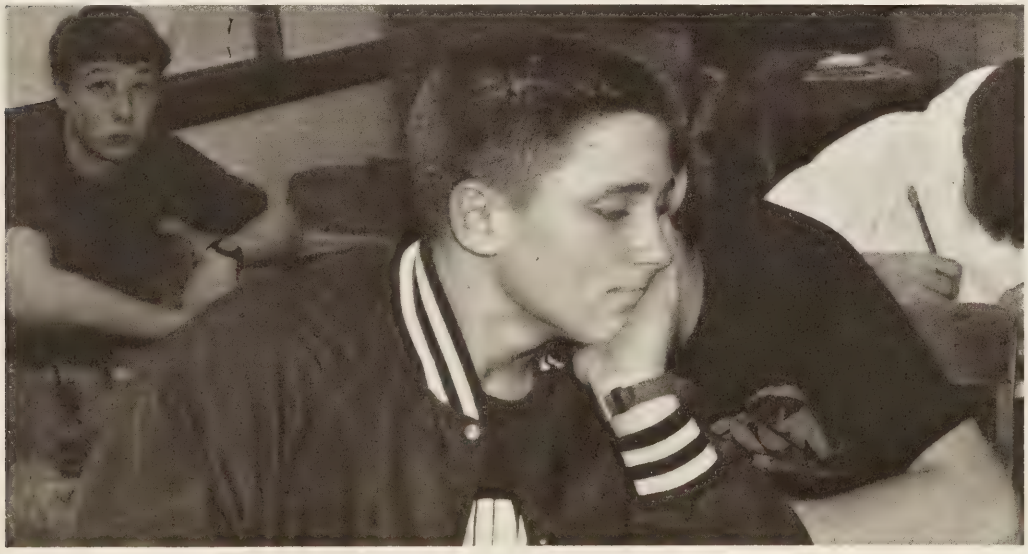

Kevin Johnson and Eric Thomas enjoy a laugh at the lunch table.

Matt Sykes has a "brief" encounter with the camera on slave day.

Becky Sands and David Yeary think about how great it will be when the school day finally comes to an end.

Shannon Dishman takes a break during class to daydream of life beyond school hours.

John Austin
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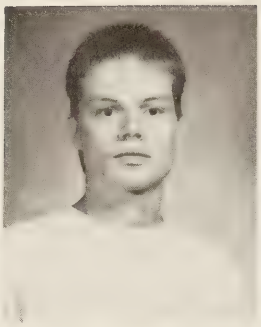

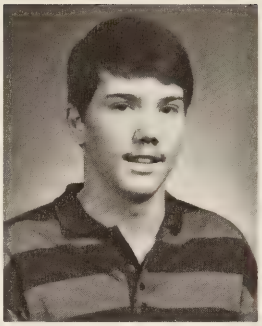
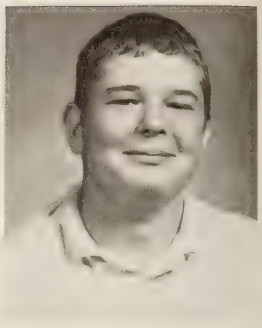

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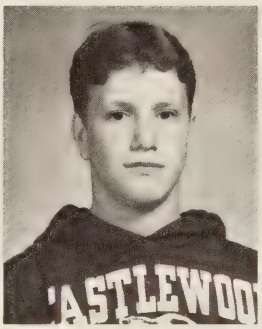

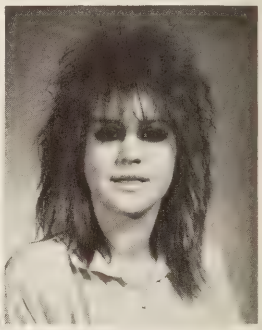

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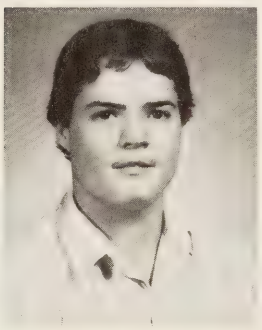

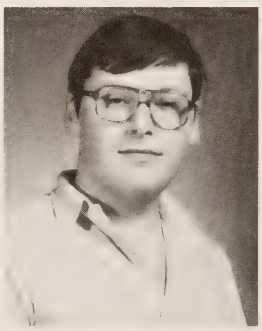
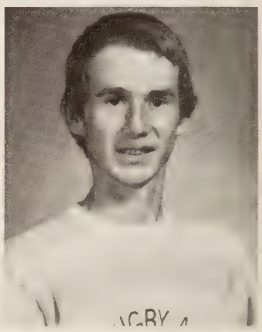

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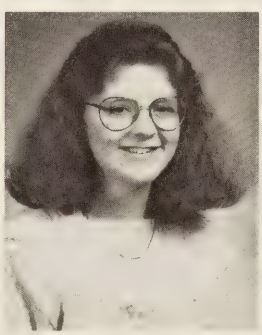

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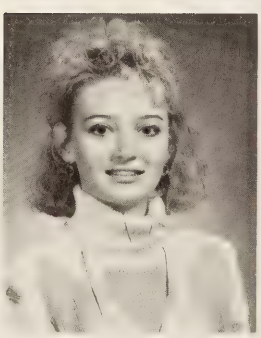

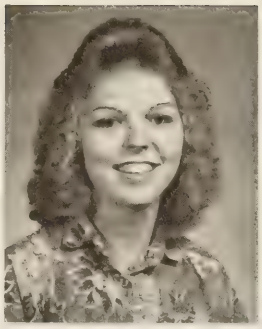

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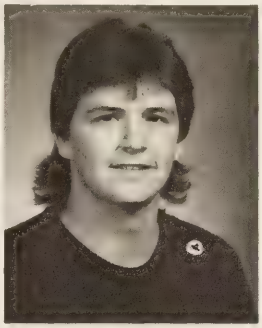
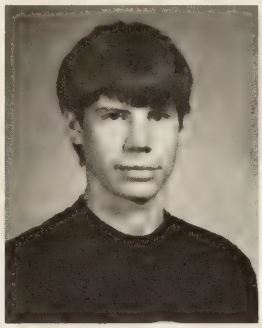

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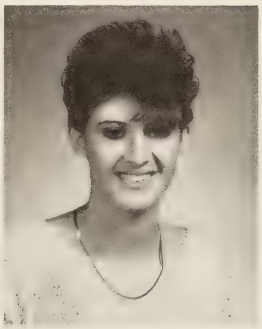

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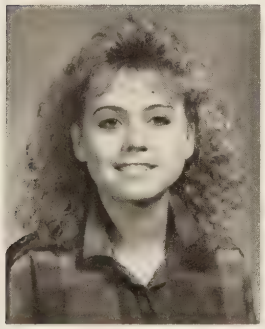
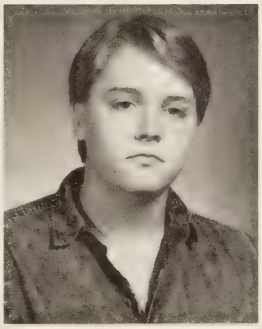

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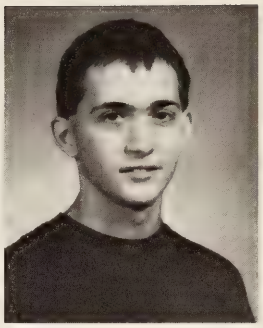

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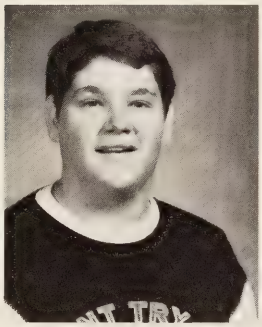

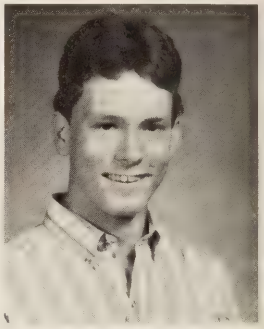

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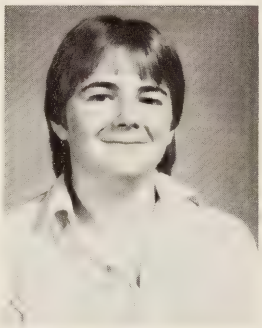

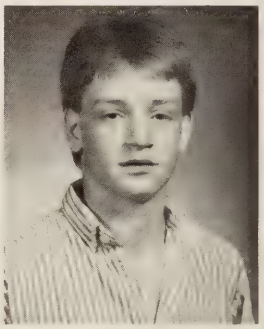

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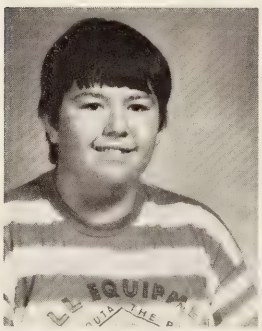
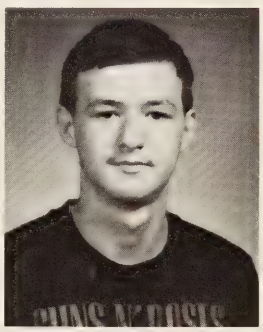
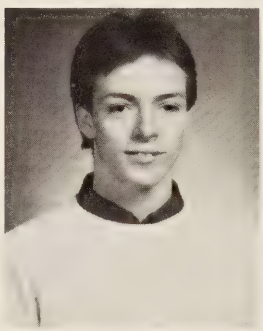
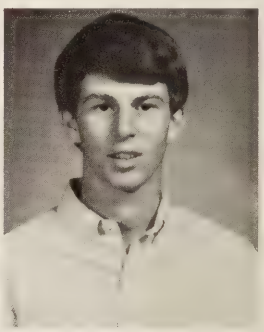

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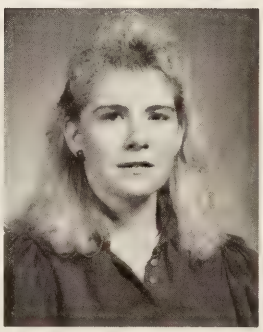
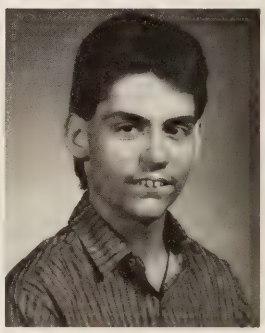

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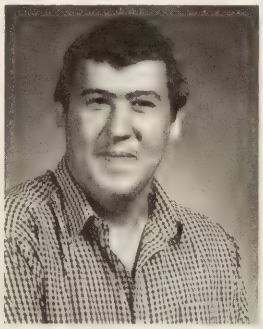

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Susan Powers
Suzanne Powers
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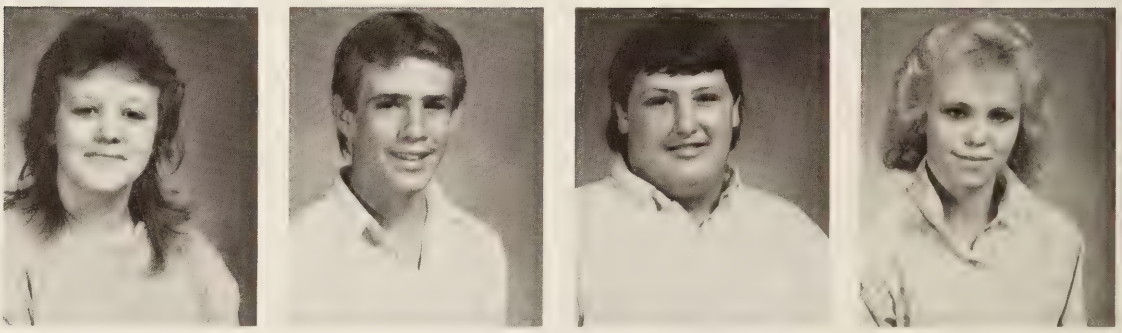

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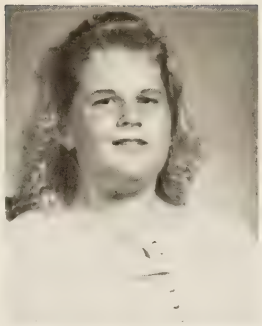

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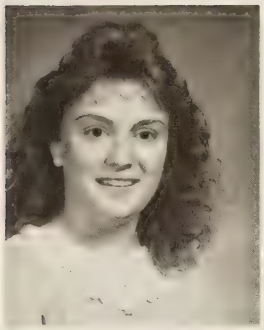

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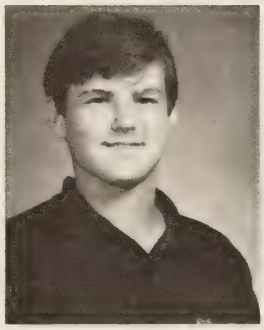

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High Ranking Officials . . . Sophomore class officers are, left to right, Spud Phillips, President; Melanie Bell, Vice President; Lisa Amburgey, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE BIG DECISION

As the month of August came nearer, the upcoming Sophomore class knew that they were going to be facing many big decisions. What would the future hold? Would one become a nurse, mechanic, or a lawyer? As the year passed, they were excited about ordering class rings, participating in varsity sports, dating, and most important, getting their driver's license. They would then be ready to enter the adult world of driving. (That means I'm staying home. Have you seen some of them in the Driver's Ed. car?) This will begin the Sophomores' climb up the ladder to adulthood, and the first step is learning how to accept responsibility. In essence they are learning that it takes "a certain kind of attitude" to become an adult.

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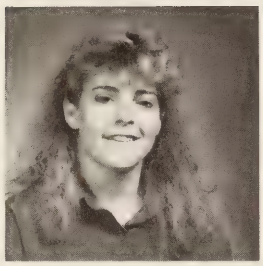
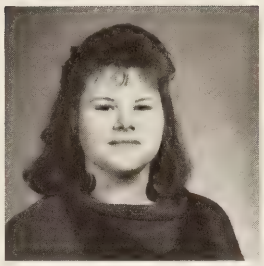

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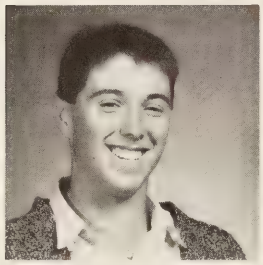

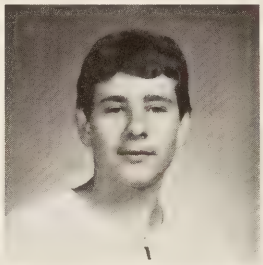
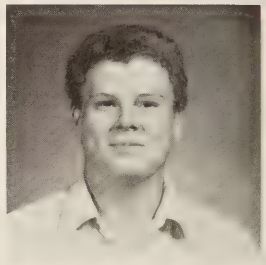

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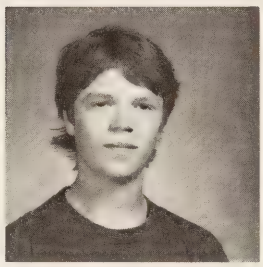

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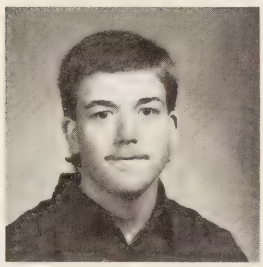

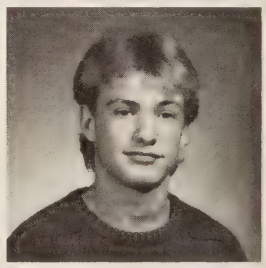

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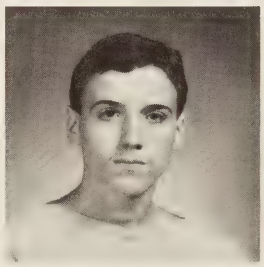

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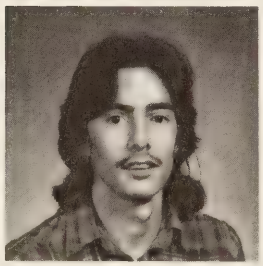
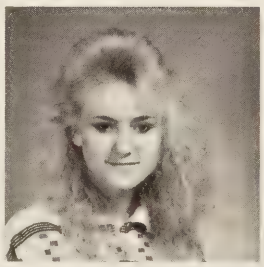
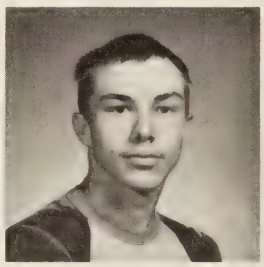

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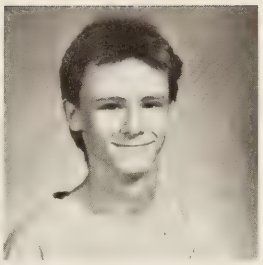
Calm Before the Storm

As the Junior class prepares for their closing year at CHS, they realize that there are decisions to be made and that making the right ones could turn their dreams into reality. As they anticipate their senior year, it is evident that their hopes and aspirations are more within reach. Many Juniors with enough credits will go to summer school and graduate early. The rest will remain and graduate together. Some may go to college and some may not. However, one thing is definite. With the determination, knowledge, and that certain kind of desire possessed by the graduating class of 1990, they will all go far.

Sitting Pretty . . . The Junior class officers are, left to right, Kristy Jessee, President; Scott Million, Vice President; Shannon Dingus, Secretary.



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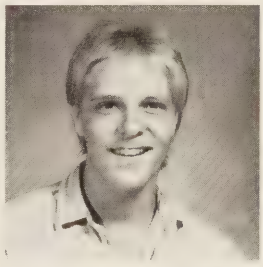

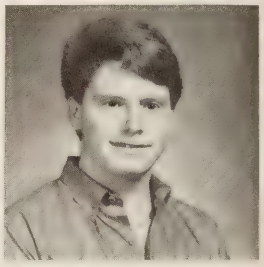

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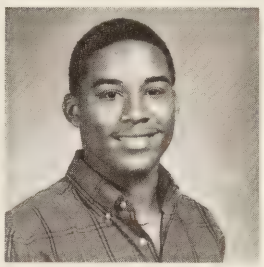
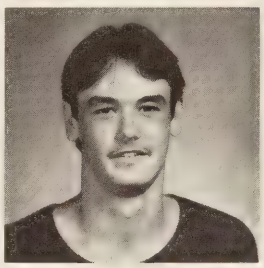
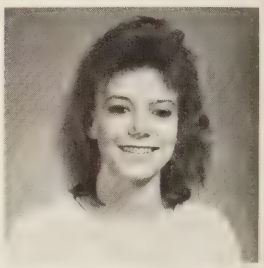

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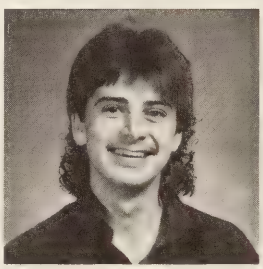

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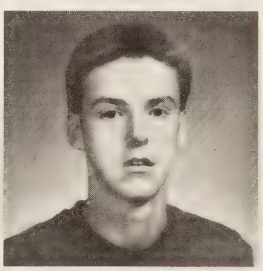

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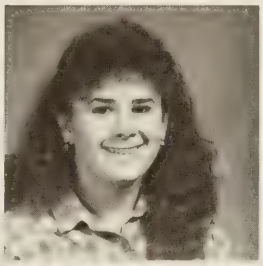

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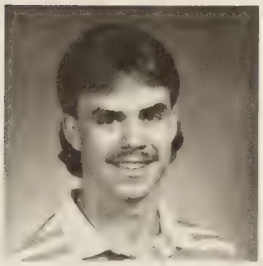

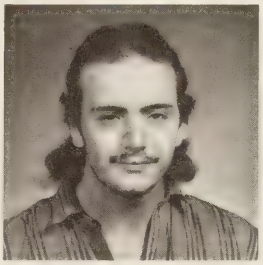
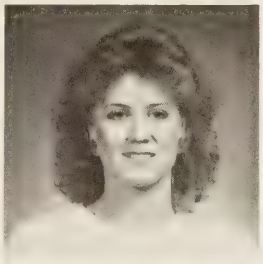

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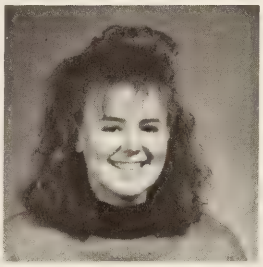
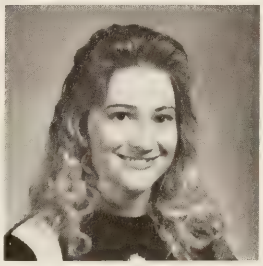

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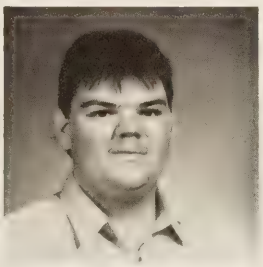
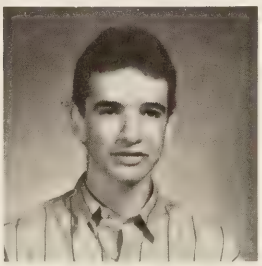

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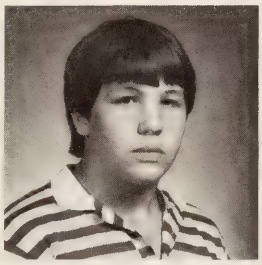

Chuckie Shortridge

Jennifer Skeens

Lisa Skeens

Clayton Smith

Katrina Smith

Maria Sluss

Steve Statzer

Wow! What a morning! Kristy Jessee works diligently on her Spanish assignment, hoping that the day gets better.

Smile! You're on Candid Camera. Brent Dingus and Kevin Castle take a moment out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture.

Renea Tate
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Sarah Williams
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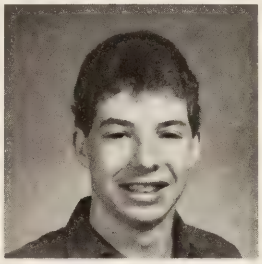

Bobby Woods
Sherry Woods
Joe Young

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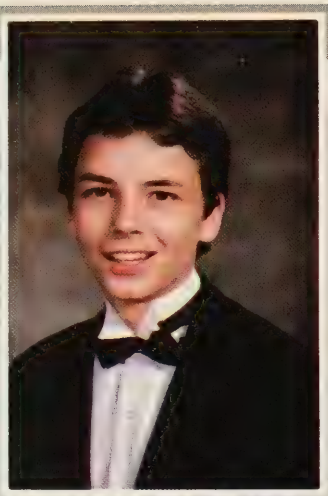
Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! Jamie Hughes and other students rush to make it to class on time.



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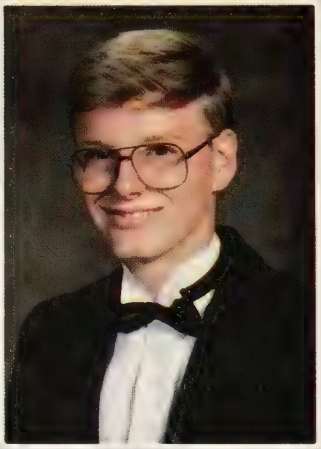

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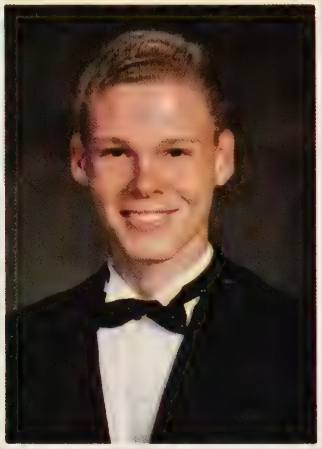

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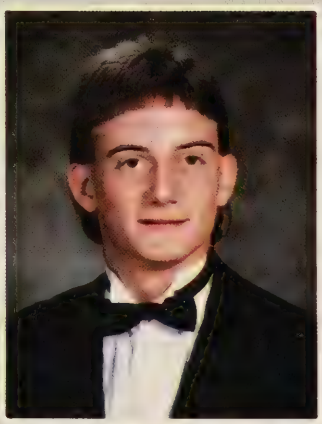

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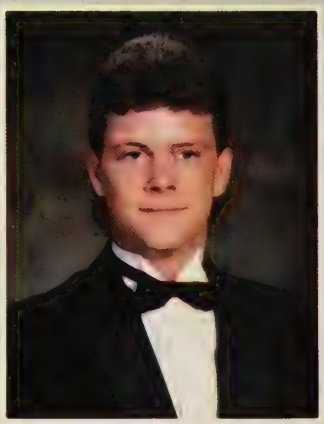

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Robin Lorraine Dean
James D. Dickenson
Kathy Lynne Dishman

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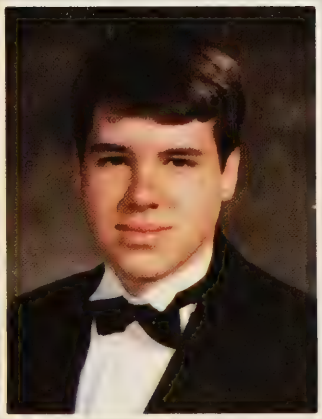
Roy Kevin Elam
Deanna Kay Ennis

Robert Michael Gibson
Allison Blair Gillenwater
Greta Denise Griffith



Amy Renae Grizzle
April Elaine Grizzle
Paul C. Grizzle, Jr.

In a Class of Their Own

A Style of Our Own . . . Allison Gillenwater and Jamie Osborne display the style needed to be voted Best All Around.

SENIOR

On the Road to Success . . . The high hopes possessed by Greta Griffith and Joey Smith were more than enough to qualify them as Most Likely to Succeed.

Our Place in Time . . . The ability to handle responsibility allowed Chris Dixon and Christina Phillips the obvious choice for Most Dependable.

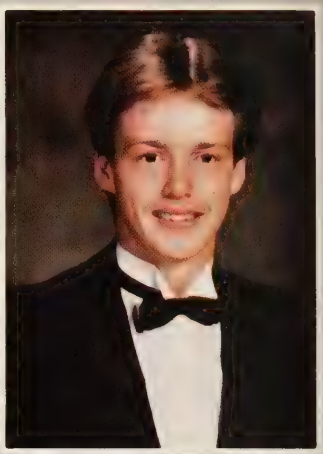
Jennifer Lynn Hale

Tina E. Hale

Priscilla J. Hall

Penny Lynn Hanson

Barry A. Hayes



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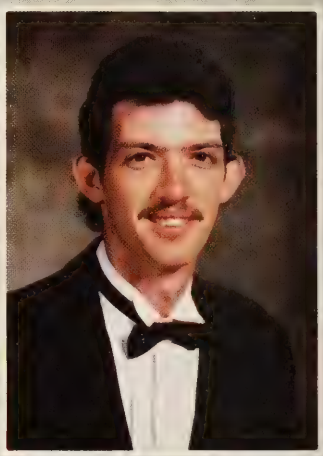

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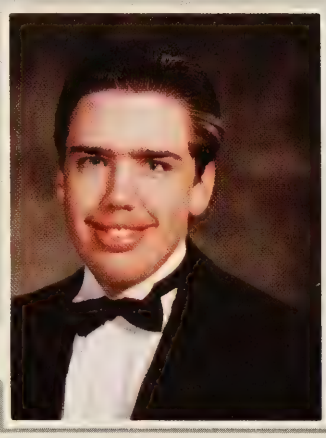

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Angela Sue Hogg

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James Douglas Ingle
Darren Lynn Jessee

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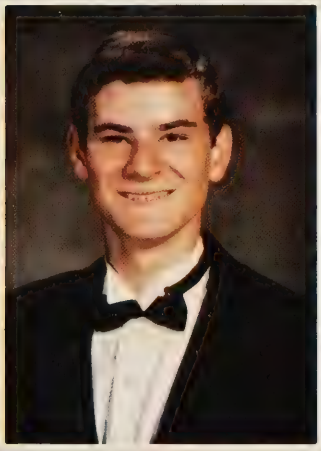
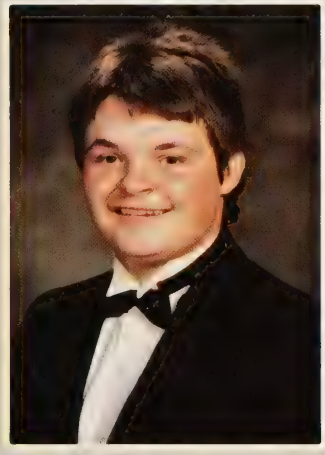
Tyra Lanee Keith





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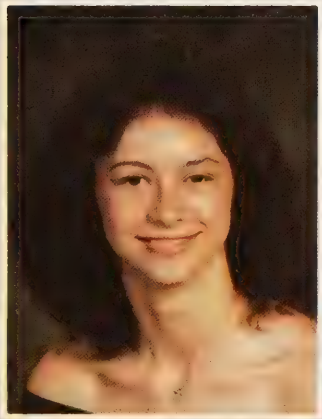
Anthony G. Layton



Tonya R. Layton
Christine P. Long
Barbara Marshall

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It's Time to Shine . . . The diversified abilities held by Laura Hodges and Roger Howard made them the Most Talented upperclassmen.

On Our Minds . . . Even the Most Studious Seniors, Robin Dean and Paul Grizzle, show that studying is not always on their minds as they share a friendly moment.

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Ready to Take on The World . . . J. D. Keith and Aretha Hollyfield demonstrate the determination needed to be chosen Most Industrious.

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The Best of Everything . . . The honor of being chosen Most Athletic was bestowed upon Alan White and Mary Lou Varney.

At Our Best . . . The extraordinary and unique qualities that belong to Doyte Chaffin and Martha Campbell gave them the honor of Best Personality.

Getting Involved . . . You're sure to find Anita McCamey and Jeremy Sharp at all sporting events displaying their energetic support as the Most School Spirited Seniors.

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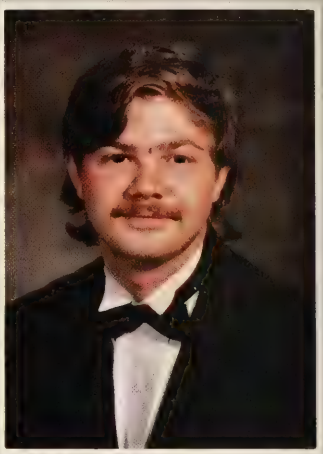
Jimmy Mays
Anita Leann McCamey

Nancy Lee McReynolds
Lisa Michelle Meade
Harry A. Miller



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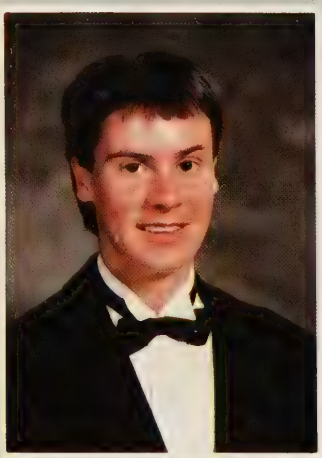
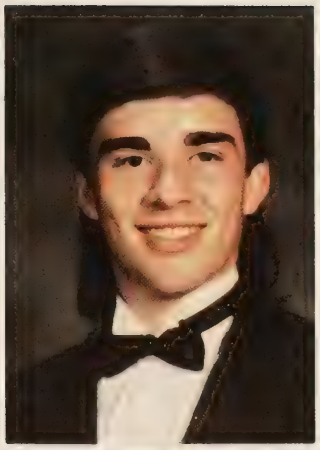
James Kevin Osborne
Kimberly Osborne





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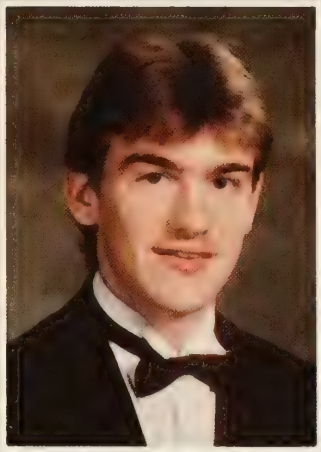
Kenneth Lee Powers



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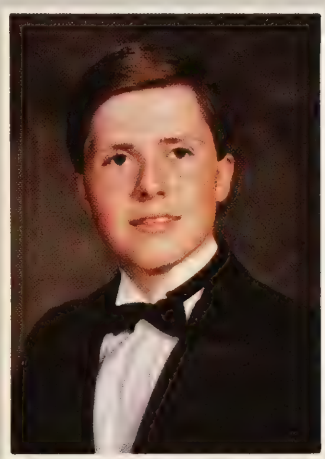
Joe W. Robinson III



Marie Angela Rodriguez
Jimmy Lee Rose III
Christopher Allen Salyer

Tracy D. Salyer
Janice B. Scarberry
Jeremy Clyde Sharp

As the thirteen participants made their way across the stage, laughter filled the auditorium. Beautiful "women" in party dresses bared their hairy legs to the eager girls in the audience. One contestant after another showed leg, chest, or whatever necessary for the overwhelming approval of the crowd. Yes, my friend, **this** is Mr. Senior.

Over the years, it has become an annual event for the boys of the Senior class to cover their male pride and masquerade as beautiful female goddesses. Mr. Senior has always proven to be a successful and sometimes tear-jerking occasion. An event like this has the unique ability to bring all Seniors closer together. The "certain kind of cool" that it takes to dress up like a woman and be proud of it created a bond in the Senior class that cannot easily be broken.

You've Got the Look . . . Mr. Senior, Darren Jessee, graciously poses for the camera after being crowned Mr. Senior 1988.

The Judds . . . Joe R. [illegible] and Kevin Elam eagerly accept the award for the Most Talented category presented by Mr. Banner.

Well, we're not ones to go 'round spreadin' rumors . . . The Hee-Haw All Jug Band, Jake White, Doyte Chaffin, and Jamie Osborne cheerfully demonstrates their vocal abilities as part of the talent segment.

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Gentlemen, Start Your Engines! . . . The Mr. Senior contestants prepare to strut their stuff for the judges.

She's Got Le[illegible] . . . Doyte Chaffin prepares for [illegible] across the Mr. Senior runway.

Oh, What a Feeling! . . . Jeremy Sharp shows off his bodaciously beautiful "feminine" body.

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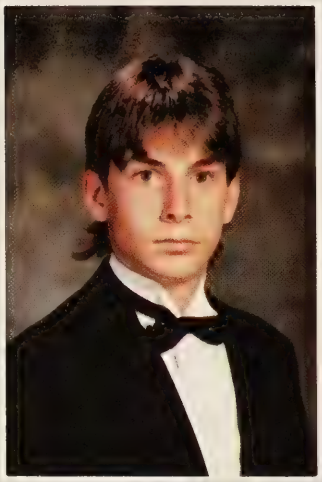
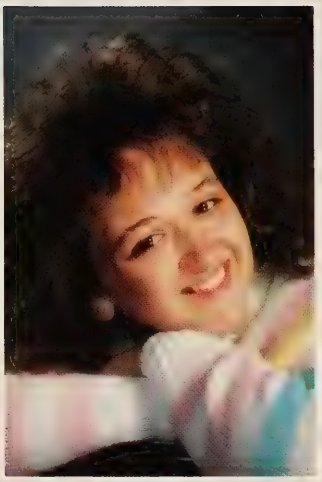
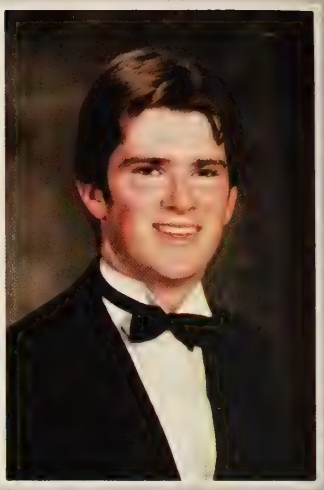
Michael Shane Sluss
Crystal Gail Smith
Donald Joey Smith

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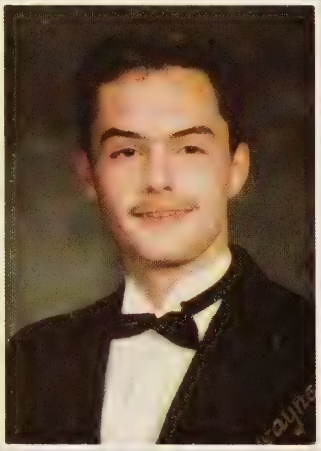
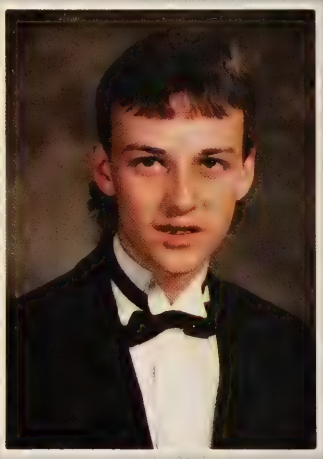
Hope R. Strong

Dwayne Arlic Turner
Mary Lou Varney
Stacy Carter Vicars





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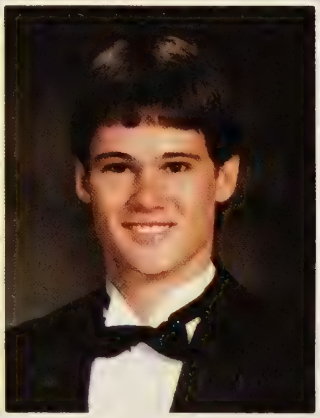
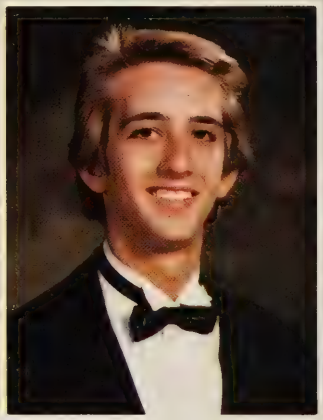
Kristie White
William Alan White, Jr.





Tina Witt
Angela Wright

Seniors Not Pictured

Timothy G. Austin
Michael Lee Hale
Roger Lee Howard
Charlie W. Minton
Michael E. Salyer
Michael Kevin Woods
Kathryn McDaniel DePreist
Frances Neece Hale

The Coolest of the Cool

As we travel through our high school years, underclassmen often regard the Senior class with admiration and maybe a bit of awe. This feeling arises from everything that the Seniors symbolize: growth, maturation, and most importantly, freedom. Underclassmen also think "Wow! The Seniors have it made nine more months and they're out of here!" To say the least, we do not have it made. There are so many things a senior must do: choose a college, choose a major, fill out applications, take SAT's, order announcements, and prepare for graduation, just to name a few. With all these things to do, the seniors themselves might consider their own lives as awesome. Everyone agrees that it takes a certain kind of cool to be a student at CHS. But above and beyond that it takes the "coolest of the cool" to be a senior.

Robin Dean

It's First Class . . . Jeremy Sharp proudly represents the Senior class as president.

The Right Combination . . . Jake White, vice-president and Laura Hodges, secretary make a great duo as officers of the Senior class.

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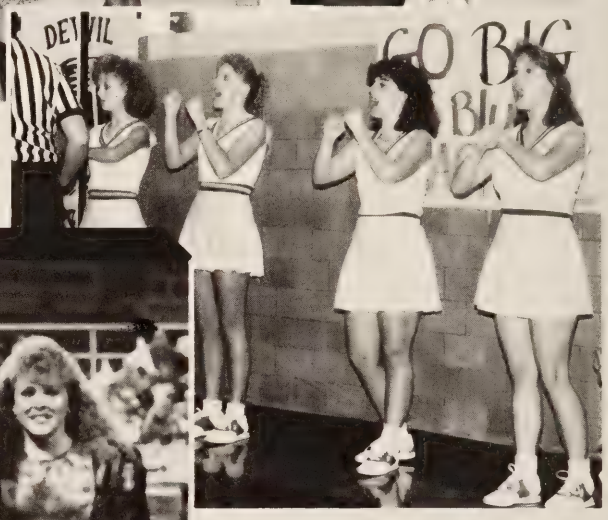
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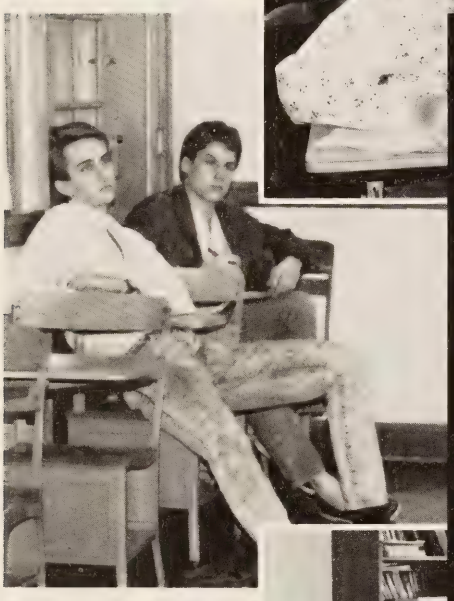

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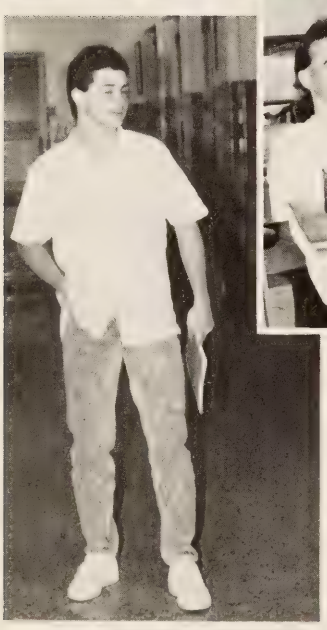

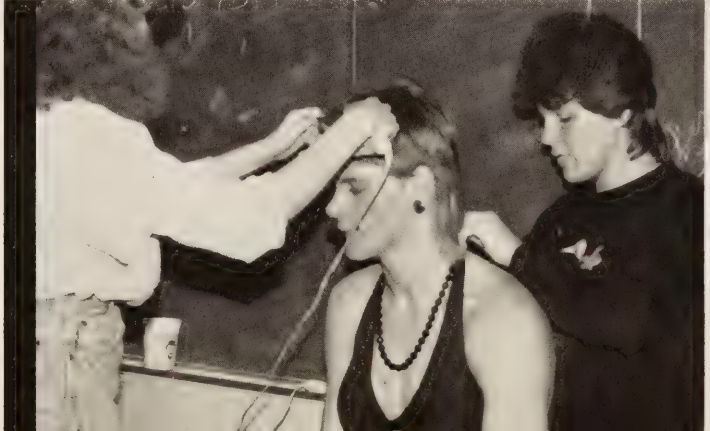

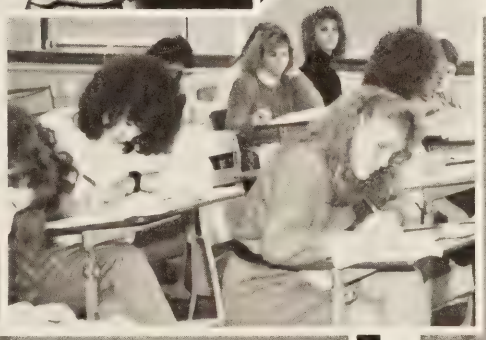

The Days and Nights Of A Senior

Among the privileges of being a senior at CHS are being able to take part in Senior Night and Senior Day. These two activities provide their participants with food, fun, and most importantly quality time to be spent laughing, sharing, and making memories.

It may have been just "One Moment in Time", but the night of May 20, 1989 is one that will live in the minds of the senior class forever. Seniors and sponsors spent the previous day moving tables, preparing food, and hanging streamers, transforming the gymnasium into a ballroom complete with a homemade gazebo. Finally the time arrived for the evening's fun to begin. Students danced to the music of Steve Taylor's Associates, enjoyed the delicious food available in the refreshment room, or just sat at tables chatting. Smiles and laughter everywhere created an unforgettable evening.

Later in the week, on May 24th, the senior class traveled to the senior league field where they spent the afternoon eating and chatting, and eating, and playing tennis, softball, volleyball, and eating some more. The menu of Chefs Sword, Wallace, and Miotke included hamburgers, hot dogs, cake, and ice cream. The senior sponsors stayed busy helping to prepare and serve the food, and later even engaged in some of the activites. Sadly, the day soon came to a close and the last seniors were forcefully directed toward their homes, but the time the class spent together will not soon be forgotten. In the words of class sponsor Mr. Sword, the day "went very well, was very enjoyable, and everybody seemed to have a good time."

Spread eagles . . . Nancy McReynolds and Penny Hanson beam happily as they bask in the hot sun on Senior Day.

Just another lazy summer day . . . Robin Dean and Anita McCamey seem content to rest lazily in the shade, away from all the hustle and bustle.

Take that . . . Michael Barnette leaps high to send the volleyball across the net to be returned by Angela Rodiguez during one of the many activities on Senior Day.

Look at those legs . . . "Big Daddy" Sword effortlessly serves the volleyball while simultaneously showing off his sexy legs to the avid crowd at the volleyball game.

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Will we ever finish? . . . Dwayne Turner and Charlie Minton work hard to create a streamer gazebo in preparation for Senior Night.

We be jammin' . . . Joe Campbell and Robin Dean are jammin' to the hot tunes blasting out on Senior Night.

Let me hear your brain beat . . . J.D. Keith pleads with Shawn Salyer to allow him to hear the pitter-patter of her brain.

I wanna hold your hand . . . Alan White and Kathy Dishman share a quiet time out during the Senior Night action.

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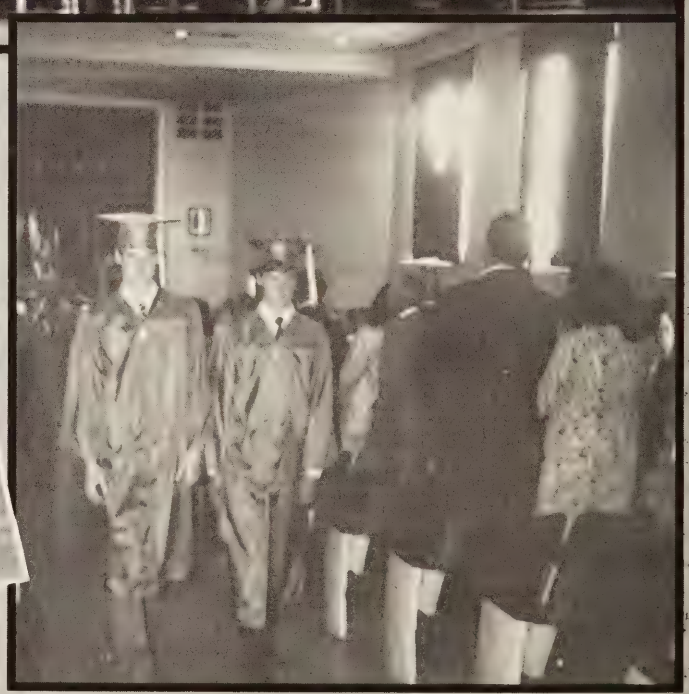
Singing their farewells . . . Mr. Brown directs the CHS choir in "Beautiful Savior" as a precedent to the Baccalaureate sermon.

The guest speakers, along with Mr. Banner and Mr. Hensdill, wait silently for the Seniors' solemn march down the aisle.

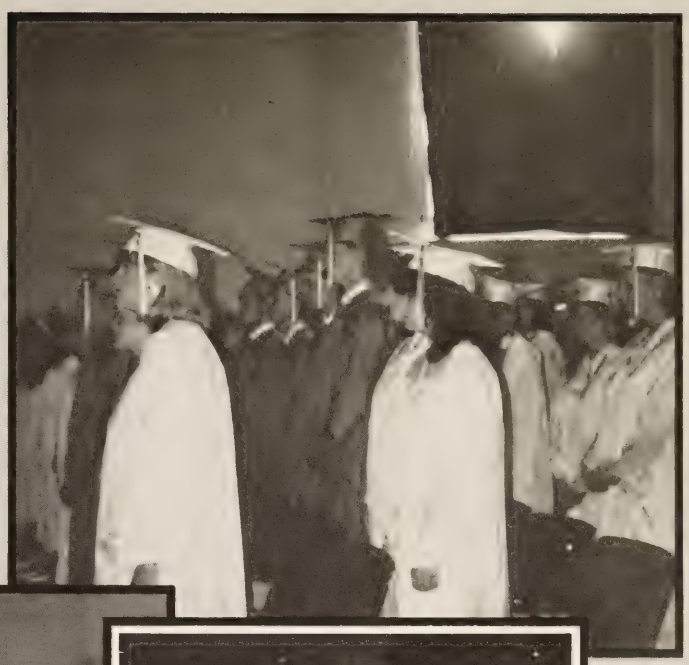


A renewed sense of self-esteem . . . Jake White and Jamie Osborne lead the Seniors from the auditorium to greet waiting families.

Invitation to Grow

On May 28, as the Seniors marched into the auditorium for their Baccalaureate sermon, everyone was wondering why the shiny, new garbage can was sitting on the stage admidst the flowers and other decorations. Had someone forgotten to take out the trash? Curiosity prevailed as the speaker, Rev. Doug Sterrett, from the Lebanon Presbyterian Church, stepped to the podium. Only after the sermon began did the audience realize the usefulness of the garbage can.

Rev. Sterrett began a most exciting sermon which included kicking the can off the stage where it rolled into the feet of the startled Senior class. The Seniors remained enthralled in his challenge to them to have a deliberate plan for their lives, which included deciding what objectives they want to achieve, investigating them thoroughly, and then setting out in pursuit of a meaningful life. Many parents, friends, and faculty members looked on proudly as the Seniors marched out of their Baccalaureate program with a renewed sense of self-confidence.



The Senior Class stands proudly together on one of their final moments in cap and gown.

Reach for the stars. . .Rev. Sterrett challenges the Seniors to pursue their dreams.

The real thing. . .Robin Dean and Christina Phillips prepare to lead their classmates into the CHS auditorium for their program on Baccalaureate Sunday.

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Taking That Bold Step

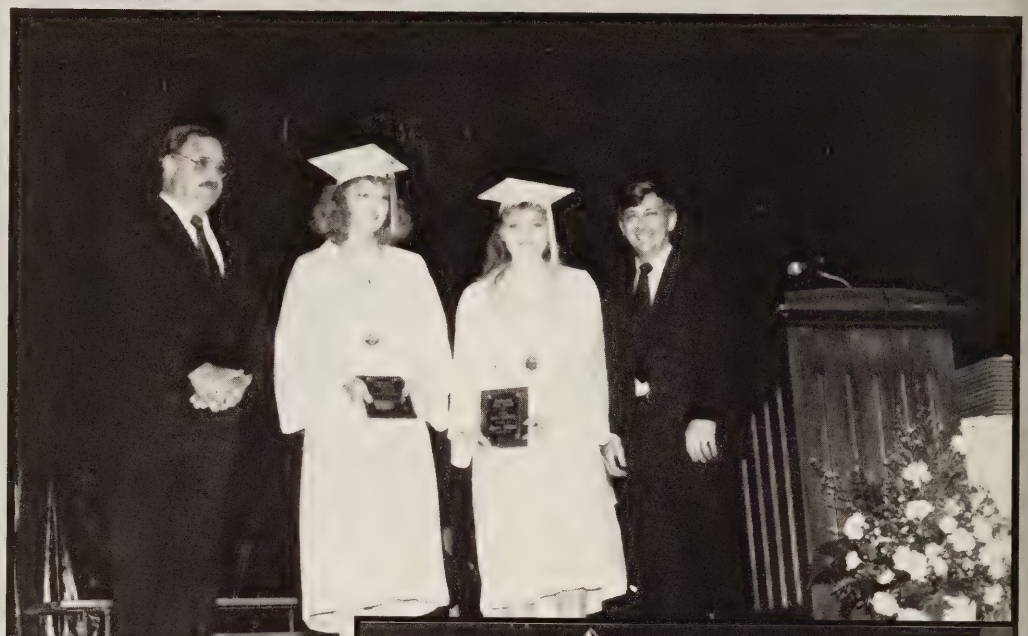
Graduation — it is a time of anxiety and a time of remembrance as the many seniors look back over the past five years and the events that have taken place. Friends will stand together for the last time as they show strong emotions about their departure. They will now enter the real world alone, taking only their roots to support them.

The salutory address was given by Jennifer Hale and a report on the SCA was delivered by its president, Joey Smith. Valedictory addresses were dedicated to looking back and looking ahead. Greta Griffith helped seniors travel in time and re-examine past experiences. Robin Dean gave seniors encourgaement about the future and where to find the courage to be successful.

Two other seniors were also honored. Christina Phillips and Laura Hodges were the recipients of the PTSA-Alumni Scholarship. The awards were presented by Gary Hale and Bobby Joe Woods.

In reality, graduation is a time for all seniors to be honored. More importantly, though, it is a time to finally grow up and realize what a mission they have yet to accomplish.

Valedictorians: Greta Griffith and Robin Dean and Salutatorian Jennifer Hale stand for the last time as they present their warm thoughts of encouragement to their classmates.



Make room for the Class of '89. . .Stephanie Kincaid marshals the graduates out of the auditorium and on to a new life.

Standing Proud. . .Mr. Banner, Mr. Hensdill, Mr. Tony Dodi, and Rev. Charles Dixon look with pride upon the 89 graduates and they stand to honor them.

One last reward. . .Christina Phillips and Laura Hodges receive a plaque as recipients of the PTSA-Alumni Scholarship.

Finally making it. . .These estatic graduates, Robin Dean, Christina Phillips, Chris Dixon, and J. D. Keith, move their tassels after being officially presented by Mr. Banner.

Remember the good times. . Jake White, Allison Gillenwater, and Doyte Chafin reminisce over the past year's events and finally say their "good byes."

I shall miss you, my good friend, as the foreign exchange student, Maria Angela Rodriguez, expresses her deepest emotions about departing from fellow classmates.

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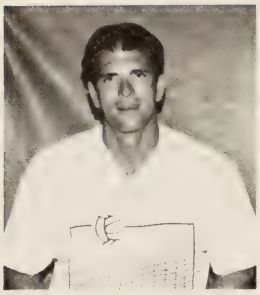
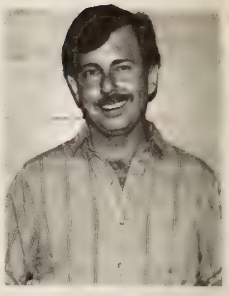
Mr. Alan Bevins
Guidance Counselor





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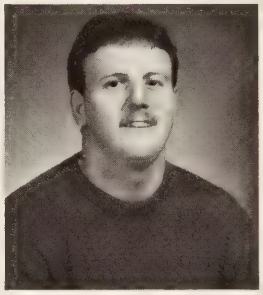

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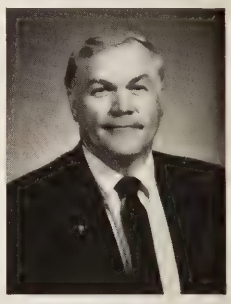

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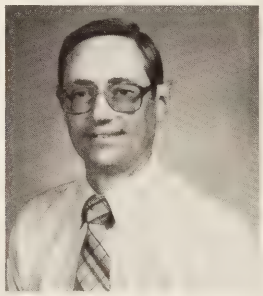

For a great lady. . . Mrs. Gray receives a gift and a kiss from Mr. Banner during Secretary Appreciation Week.

More Than Meets The Eye

Perhaps one of Castlewood High School's most valuable treasures is its gifted faculty. The time and dedication that the teachers put into education is truly something to be applauded. Each teacher is outstanding in his or her field and does their best to make sure their students see the light. Not only do they instruct, the teachers spend a great deal of time involved in other activities throughout the school as coaches, sponsors, chaperones , and most importantly as friends. Everyone should agree that it definitely "takes a certain kind of communication" to be a teacher.

Rachelle Wallace

One of those days. . . Mr. Brown gives the camera a look that definitely says he wishes to be left alone.

Mmmmm, this looks good. . .Mrs. Bevins samples several of the many delicacies served at the faculty luncheon.

You must be kidding. . .Coach Allen gives Mrs. Harding an incredulous look while Mr. Sluss and Mrs. Vencill enjoy their lunch.

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Mrs. Dorothy Jones
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Laymon Kiser
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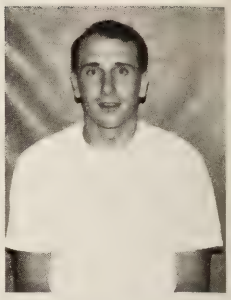
Mr. Joey Long
Phys. Ed.



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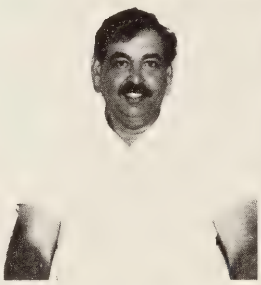
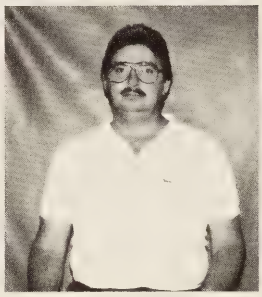
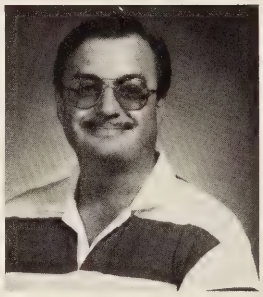

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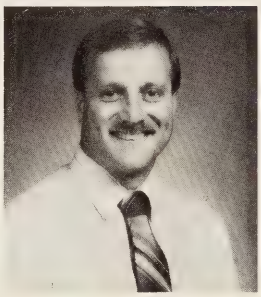
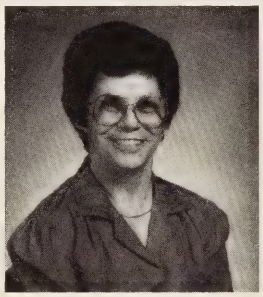
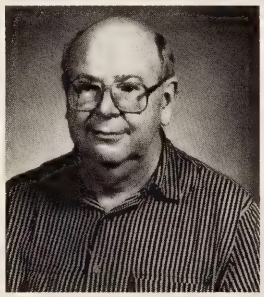
Math, Science

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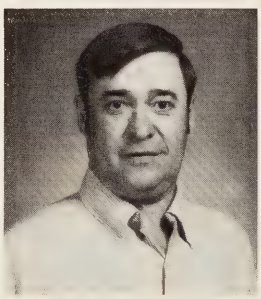

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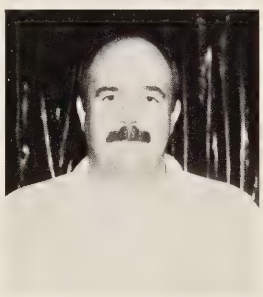


Now where did they go. . .Mrs. Dickenson leafs through one of her many library reference books.

Let your fingers do the walking. . .Mrs. Huff retypes a memo to her students in Computer Applications.

Let's see here. . .Mrs. Talbert goes over her grades to find a student's average.

This is delicious. . .Mr. Banner and Mr. Hodges enjoy a light meal at a faculty luncheon.

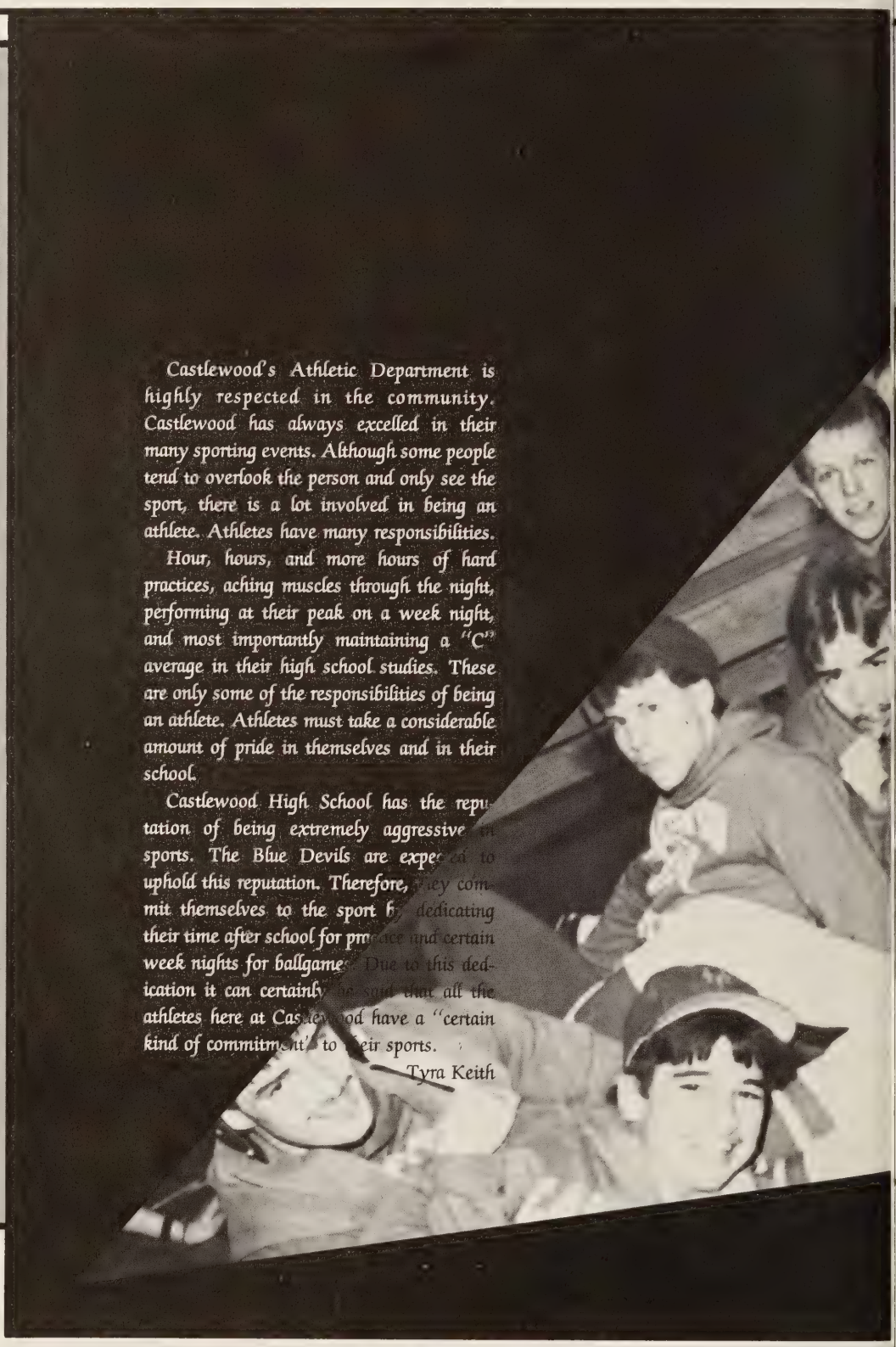
SPORTS • FOOTBALL • BASKETBALL • VOLLEYBALL

Castlewood's Athletic Department is highly respected in the community. Castlewood has always excelled in their many sporting events. Although some people tend to overlook the person and only see the sport, there is a lot involved in being an athlete. Athletes have many responsibilities.

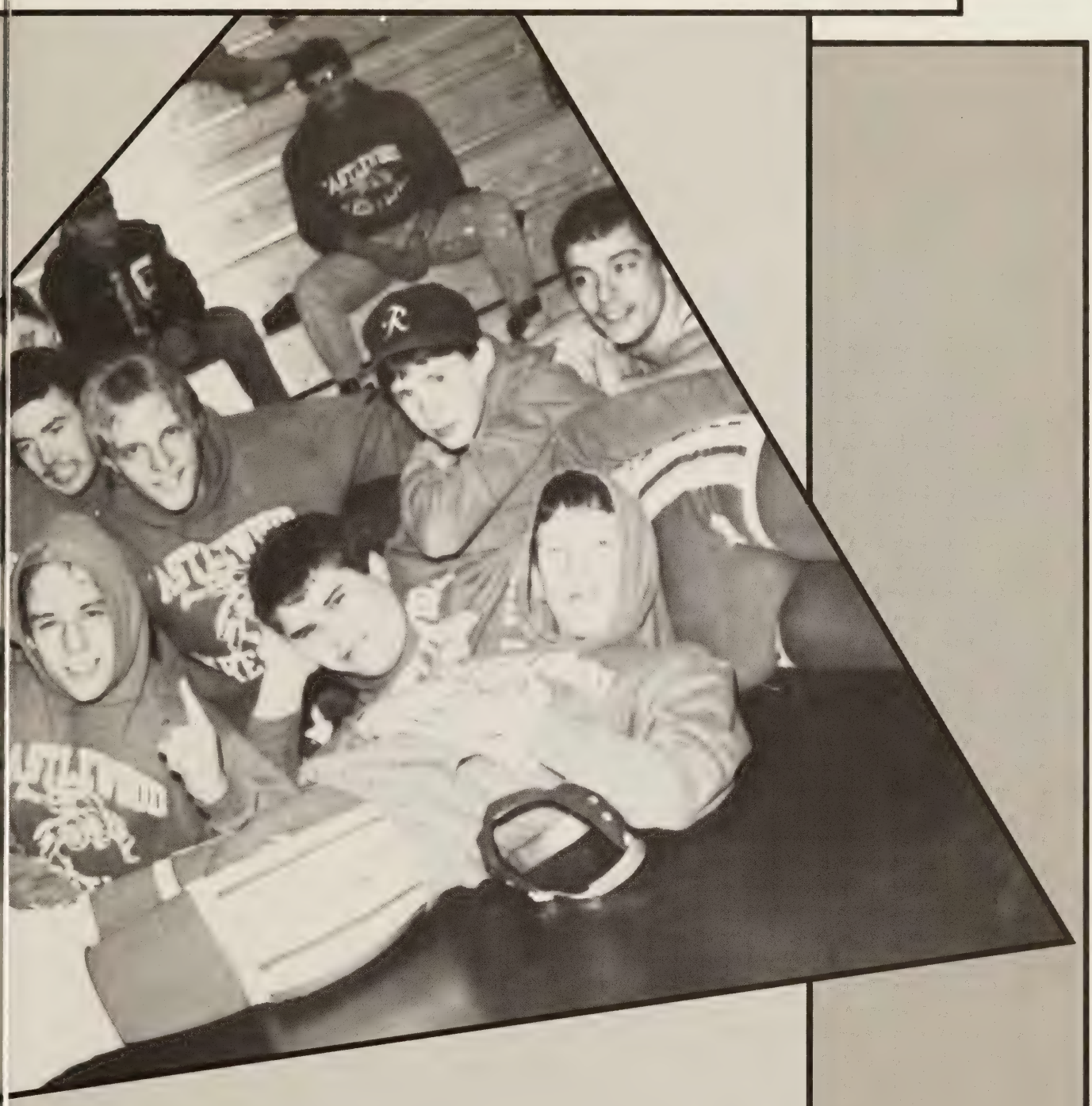
Hour, hours, and more hours of hard practices, aching muscles through the night, performing at their peak on a week night, and most importantly maintaining a "C" average in their high school studies. These are only some of the responsibilities of being an athlete. Athletes must take a considerable amount of pride in themselves and in their school.

Castlewood High School has the reputation of being extremely aggressive in sports. The Blue Devils are expected to uphold this reputation. Therefore, they commit themselves to the sport by dedicating their time after school for practice and certain week nights for ballgames. Due to this dedication it can certainly be said that all the athletes here at Castlewood have a "certain kind of commitment" to their sports.

Tyra Keith



WRESTLING • BASEBALL • TRACK • CHEERLEADING



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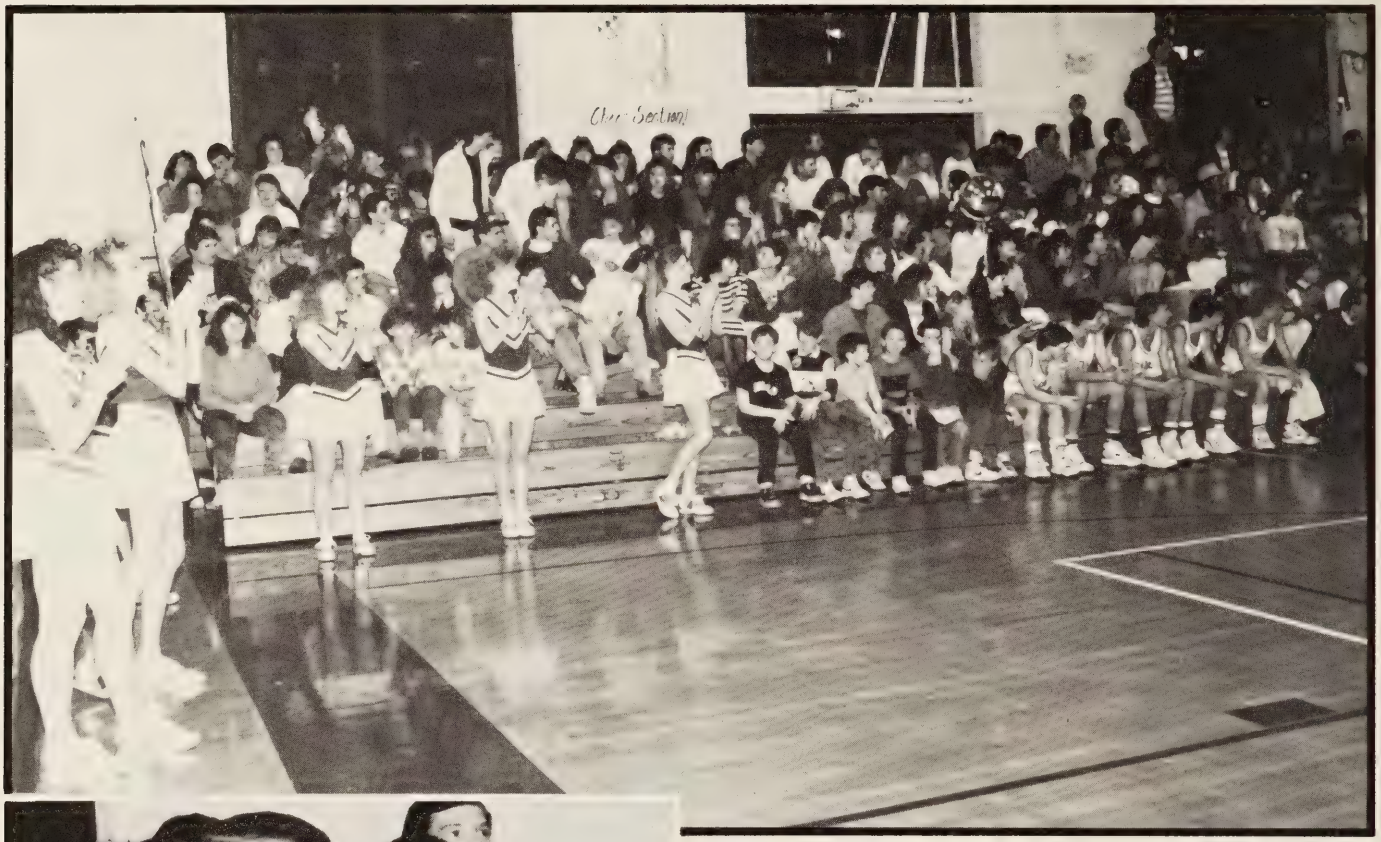


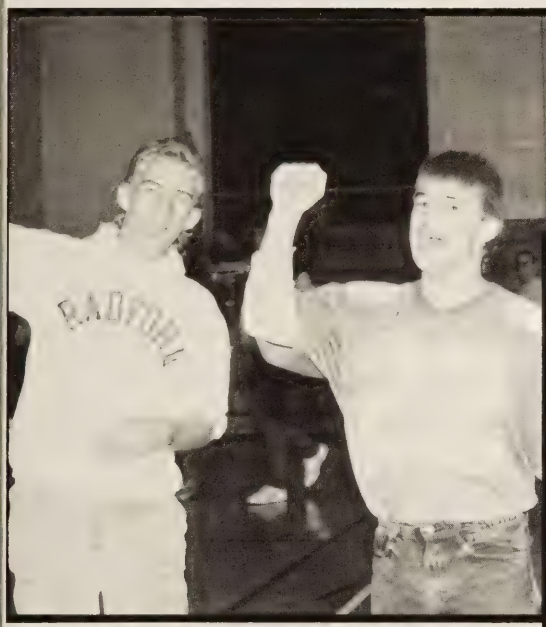
Did You See that?! . . . Kevin Castle and Shawn Dean laugh over a play at a basketball game.

Sis, You're So Embarrassing! . . . Martha Campbell playfully gives her sister, Mary, rabbit ears at a basketball game.

Shout It Out! . . . The cheerleaders keep the spirit alive at the basketball game.

"Nose" Who's Going to Win This One! . . . A Happy-go-lucky Devil fan "nose" which team to "trumpet" for!

Alright Devils! . . . The Blue Devil cheering section gets on their feet to root their team to victory.



Give Me A "C," Give me An "A"! . . . Scott Chafin and Shawn Dean show off their Devil spirit by cheering for their home team.

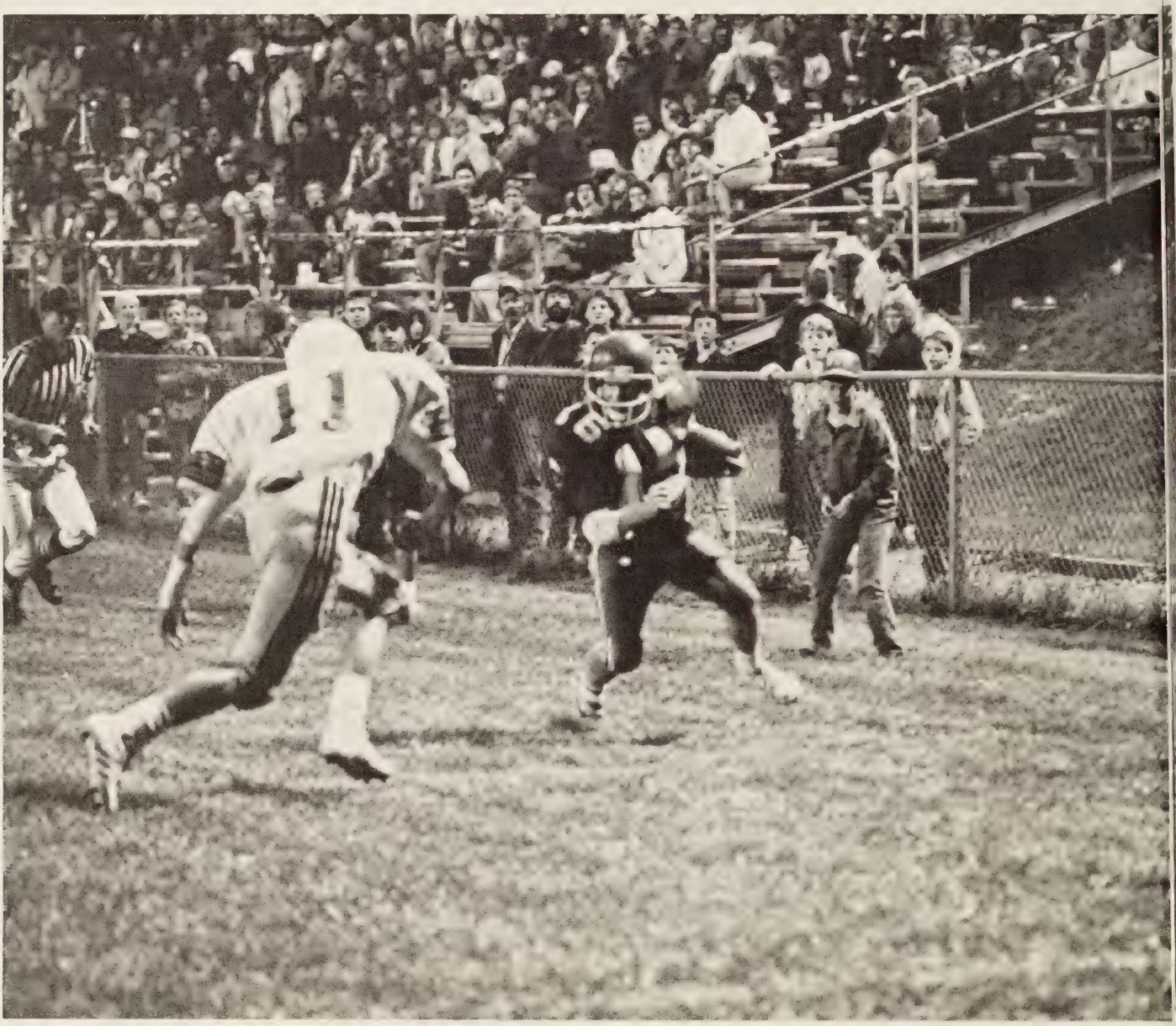
Go Get 'Em Devils! . . . The cheerleaders pep up the crowd in support of the Blue Devil basketball team.

Way Cool Devils . . . Melissa Dickenson, Valeria Castle, Melody Bush and Katrena Smith bundle up to enjoy the baseball game.

Never Say Die . . . Coach Butch Kiser gives his young team a pep talk during halftime.

1988 Varsity Football . . . left to right, 1st row, Eric Thomas, Dwayne Massey, William Monk, Anthony Woods, Randy Silcox, Matthew Sykes, David Tiller, Jeff Street, 2nd row, Larry Woods, Stephen Franklin, Steven Caudill, Scott Chafin, Kenny Wampler, Travis Maxfield, Steven Amey, 3rd row, Justin Philips, Kenny Bolling, Shannon Dishman, Boó Bratton, David Bartee, Tony Meade, Jason Traverse, 4th row, Jerry Hall, Mitch House, Johnny Lyttle, Tony Bush, Robert Jessee, Jamie Hughes, Tony Layton, 5th row, Billy Woods, Doyte Chaffin, Jeff Hillman, Scott Bush, Tracy Hall, Tim Long, Shawn Dean, 6th row, Coach Butch Kiser, Coach Larry Short, Coach Charlie Collins, Coach Lee Bush, Coach Dan Glass, Coach Tom Allen.

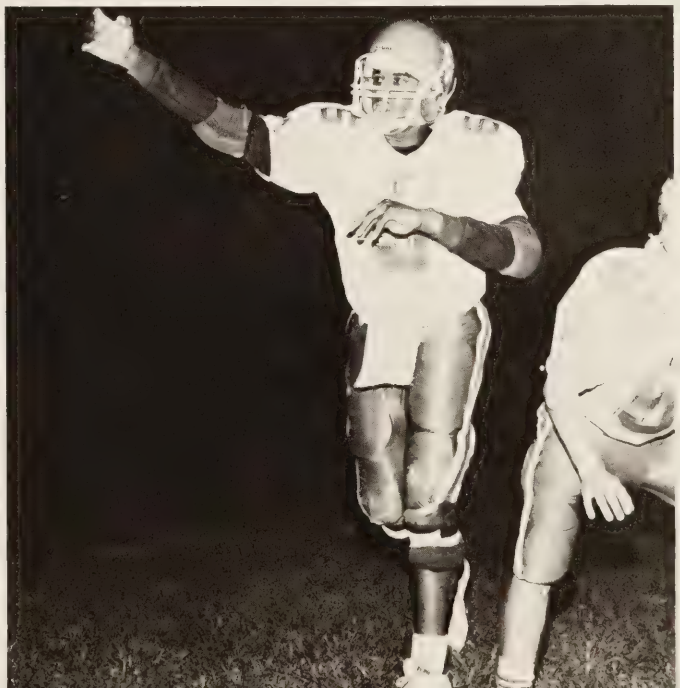
Striving for the Goal . . . As Robert Jessee drives toward the end zone, a Holston opponent stands in the way.



Pride at Heart

When the young Blue Devils tarted the season, expectations vere high, but many problems plagued the squad. The team was nade up of mostly juniors and ophomores, but these players echniques. Coach Butch Kiser and is coaching staff made the most vith what they had. Even though the Blue Devils didn't have many wins under belt, they gained something even more valuable — experience.

As the year progressed, the team went through some tough times. Amidst the problems, the team never gave up until the final horn sounded. You could see that will and determination still remained with them throughout the year. This fine group of players should be commended for giving it their best shot and having pride in what they do. It takes a "certain kind of heart" to never give up in what you believe in.



Only the strong survive . . . The Blue Devil defense line perpares to attack the Rural Retreat offense.

On the run . . . Mitch House is pursued by the relentless Holston Cavalier defense.

The long bomb . . . Mitch House rockets his pass into defensive territory

Swift and sure . . . Robert Jessee easily blows by his slow defender.

Making her move . . . Katrena Smith tries to work off her Pioneer opponent.

Reaching for the ball . . . Becky Skeens has her mind set to defeat the Lebanon Pioneers.

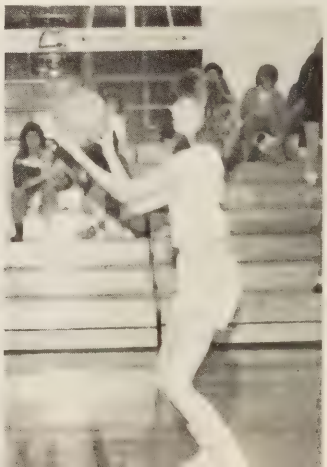
DETERMINATION AND DEDICATION

This year's girls' basketball team showed off their "Certain Kind of Cool" with a record of 15-5. They proved to everyone that they had the determination and self-confidence to pull through with a winning season.

Though the team had a couple of rough times with some of their district opponents, they managed to overcome their difficulties and earned the respect of the Castlewood fans. Coach Randy Poole and his assistant coaches, John Sabo and Joey Long, spent long hours with the team at practices and by themselves planning their strategies for the upcoming game. Due to their dedication and hard work, we can easily say that the CHS girls basketball team has the "Certain Kind of Ability" that it takes to excel in the Castlewood Athletic Program.

By: Tyra Keith

1988-89 Lady Devils Varsity Basketball . . . Top Left: Chris Alexander, Marsha McReynolds, Katrena Smith, Mary Lou Varney, Becky Skeens, Tabitha Osborne, Suzanne Powers, and Brian Townes. Bottom Left: Coach Joey Long, Nikki Austin, Jennifer Ramsey, Coach Randy Poole, Buffy Ramsey, Melody Bush, and Coach John Sabo.

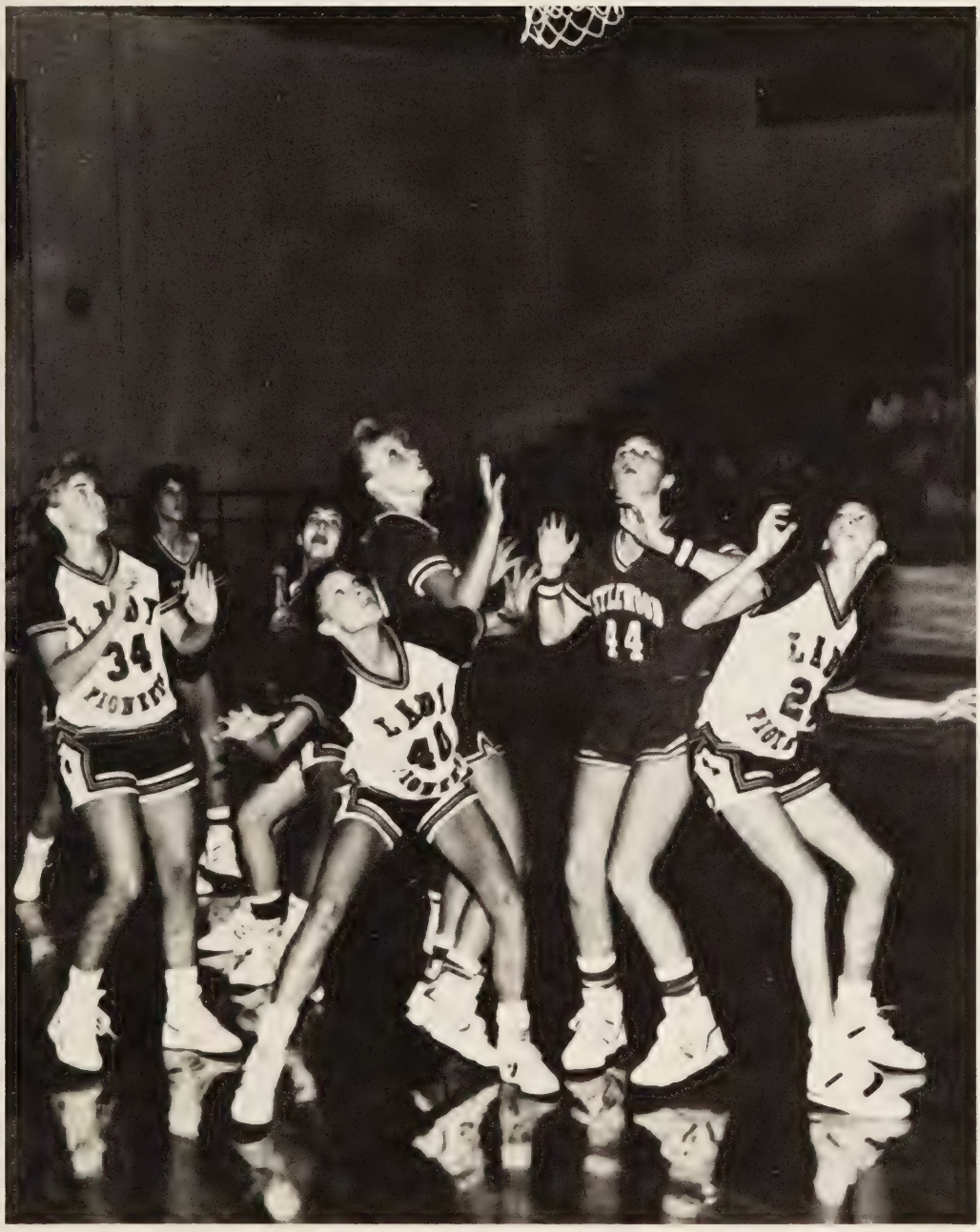


Concentration is Crucial . . . Tabitha Osborne concentrates on raising the score against the Lady Tigers.

Pass it this Way . . . Nikki Austin reaches for the ball while other members of the team charge down the court.

Can I Make It . . . Mary Lou Varney stares at the basket and prepares for her next shot.

Watching for the Rebound . . . Becky Skeens and Mary Lou Varney attempt to capture the rebound against the Pioneers.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

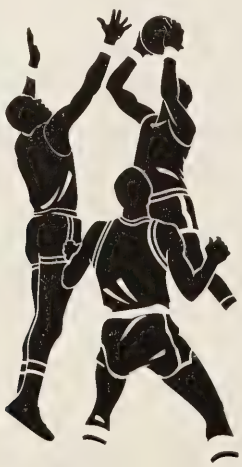
Opponent	We	They
Lebanon	43	25
St. Paul	53	42
Honaker	61	60
Northwood	41	57
Rural Retreat	40	47
J.S. Battle	35	54
Patrick Henry	60	50
Holston	53	36
Chilhowie	46	40
Rural Retreat	48	45
J. S. Battle	42	40
J. J. Kelly 44	43	
Northwood	40	60
Honaker	63	53
Lebanon	62	56
J. J. Kelly	49	50
Patrick Henry	67	25
Holston	59	43
St. Paul	60	43
Chilhowie	50	24
Record	15-5	

All in the Making

J V Boys Basketball. . .Front:Coach Joey Long, Bo, Phillips, William Monk, Coach John Sabo, O. J. Williams, Junior Ingle, Coach Randy Poole. Back:Tracy Hall, Shannon Dishman, Scott Smith, Jerry Hall, Roy Glovier Shane White, Brent Harmon, Mgr. Joe Young.

J V Girls' Basketball. . .Front:Coach Joey Long, Becky Powers, Rebecca Tiller, Coach John Sabo, Bathanie Bratton, Buffie Dorton, Coach Randy Poole. Back:Mgr. Chris Alexander, Megan Recktenwald, Paige Glover, Kim Mullins, Katrina Shortridge, April Martin, Heather Jordan, Aprille Taylor, Mgr. Brian Townes.

J V Volleyball. . .Front:Misty Francisco, Nikki Austin, Jill Whitaker, Crystal Proffitt, Amy Grizzle, Andrea Meade. Back:Jill Hicks, Marsha McReynolds, Paige Glover, Nicole Ajibike, Lori Stone, Heather Jordan, Kathy Keith, Coach Tom Allen.

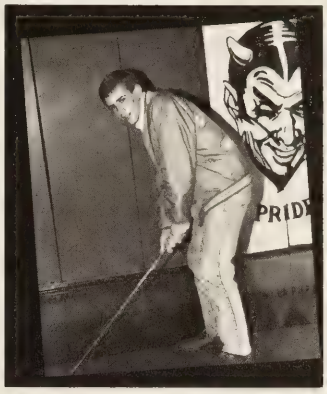


Cheer "Fore" the Devils!

ore!. . .Bob Bratton is showing his ex-ellent stance.

Watch the Birdie. . .Becky Skeens tightens her grip on the club.

Shooting for par!. . .Dave Tiller looks for a hole in one.



J V Cheerleaders. . .Front:Terra Fields, Cindy Jessee, Wendy White. Standing:Tonya Gibson, Kim Cook, and Connie Herndon.

Riding Out The Storm

At the beginning of the season fans said, "This year's basketball team will be awful", or, "Why go to the games?" However, the 1988-89 boys' basketball team proved these critics wrong by having a successful season. They displayed several noticeable qualities such as never quitting until the final horn sounded and just performing well with the amount of experience the players had.

Due to long, hard hours of practice, the team began to work as a unit and began to roll on to some very important wins which helped them secure a second place finish in the district, runner-up in the district tournament, and a trip to the Region C tournament, where they were defeated by James River. The team showed that they had their own "certain kind of style" and used it to the fullest.

1988-89 Boys' Basketball . . . Left to Right, 1st row, Coach Joey Long, Jake White, Chad Hicks, Coach Randy Poole, Kevin Castle, David Penland, Coach John Sabo, 2nd row, Bethanie Bratton, Scott Chafin, Mitch House, Kenny Bolling, Alan White, Ryan Jones, Bob Bratton, Melody Bush, and Joe Young.

Glidin' and Profilin' . . . Alan White shows some serious hangtime with a dunk during warm-ups.

Show them what it takes . . . Coach Ra Poole goes over the game plan du halftime.

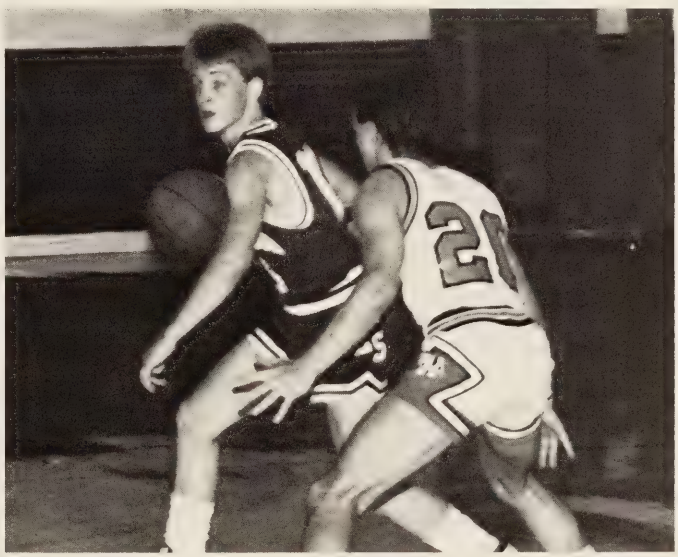
Taking a shot at the charity stripe . . . B Bratton launches the ball toward the bask

Driving the lane . . . Jake White strives for the goal as a Chilhowie defender follows behind.

Under attack . . . Chad Hicks looks for an open man while a Chilhowie Warrior opponent sticks on him.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	We	They
Twin Springs	60	66
St. Paul	61	64
Virginia High	52	69
Lebanon	74	100
Lebanon	69	77
Chilhowie	65	45
Virginia High	40	62
Rural Retreat	65	57
Patrick Henry	59	62
Honaker	82	89
Northwood	74	70
Holston	68	81
Chilhowie	62	65
St. Paul	63	71
Rural Retreat	51	48
Patrick Henry	76	60
Northwood	60	74
Honaker	95	86
Twin Springs	71	79
Holston	75	63
Chilhowie-Dist. Tour.	63	60
Northwood-Dist. Tour.	62	73
James River-Reg. Tour.	39	53



Rockin' the "House" . . . Mitch House lets his power loose with a bone-crushing dunk

1989 Girls' Volleyball ... Top Left: Cherilyn Davis, Katrene Smith, Tabitha Osborne, Mary Lou Varney, Becky Skeens, and Coach Tom Allen. Bottom Left: April Herndon, Kim Cook, Tracy Salyers, Cindy Woods, Tyra Keith, and Stephanie Castle.

USING THE TEAM CONCEPT

At the beginning, excitement, curiosity, and butterflies — During the season, sweat, knowledge, and determination — At the end, disappointment, tears and pride. All of these feelings went along with this year's girls' Volleyball team.

Volleyball is a team sport, and this year's volleyball team was just that, a team. Each member put forth that special effort when one of the girls was having less than a peak performance. This made each member have great respect for one another.

Although the team had difficulties in the district match against Rural Retreat, Coach Tom Allen said that this year's volleyball team was a "fine group of young ladies." Anyone who watched the 1989 Volleyball team battle it out in their district and nondistrict matches would certainly say that they had the "certain kind of style" it takes to e considered winners.

The girls finished their season with a record of 17-5.

By: Tyra Keith

Leaping High ... Becky Skeens spikes the ball over the net as Tracy Salyers, Mary Lou Varney and Tyra Keith prepare for the block.

I've Got It . . . Tyra Keith assures her teammates that she is ready to make the play.

Another Perfect Play . . . Katrena Smith returns the serve with ease.

Give me something to drink . . . Tracy Salyers takes a time out between games.

SET . . . Tracy Salyers sets the ball up while Becky Skeens gets ready for the spike.

Four years of hard Work . . . Coach Tom Allen presents roses to the seniors — Mary Lou Varney, Tracy Salyers, and Tyra Keith — before their last home game.

1988-89 Wrestling Team . . . Left to right, 1st row: Shawn Dean, Kenny Wampler, Tony Layton, robert Jessee, Spud Phillips, Steven Caudill, Ernie Burton; 2nd row: April Grizzle, Jason Ring, Travis Maxfield, Scott Bush, Coach Lee Bush, Jeff Hillman, Tony Bush, David Tiller, Jeremy Sharp, and Maria Sluss.

A Major Surprise

At the beginning of the wrestling season, Coach Lee Bush's Blue Devils wrestling team was expected to finish with a very disappointing season. The wrestlers got the last laugh.

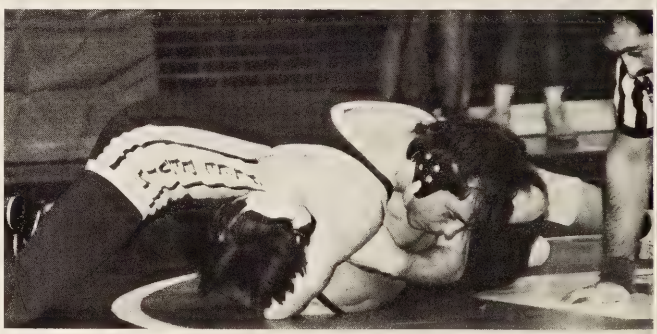
With much pride and the willingness to win, the Blue Devils came away with a "triple crown," the Hogoheegee District title, the Region D title, and the prestigious V.H.S.L. Group A State Wrestling title. This is quite an impressive showing from a team with only three Seniors.

The grapplers had impressive showings in both the Hogoheegee District tournament and the Region D tournament, winning both by working as a team. They used this concept to the fullest, thus helping them over the top, and capturing the state title. The following wrestlers are the state champions in their weight class: 112, Stephen Caudill; 119, Spud Phillips; 140, Shawn Dean, and 145, Tony Bush. Jeff Hillman, 171, finished with an impressive fourth place finish.

Every single member of the wrestling team was very important in every way, by helping their teammates in practice, or helping win important matches. They worked together as a team and they have earned the title "State Champions."

Kevin Castle

Lock On! . . . Tony Layton tries to maneuver his Chilhowie opponent into a winning move.



Focused on the action . . . Coach Lee Bush watches patiently as the match heats up.

Take Down . . . Bob Jessee struggles to pi his hard-headed opponent.

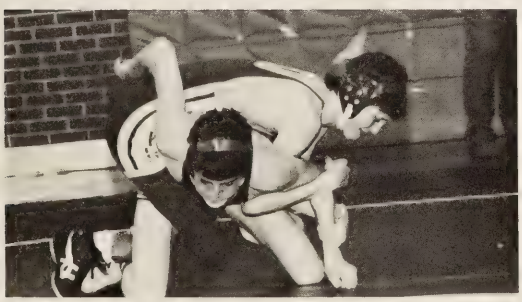
The man and his champions . . . Coach Lee Bush sits along with the individual class champs, Shawn Dean, Tony Bush, Stephen Caudill, and Spud Phillips.

Ready for the charge . . . Kenny Wampler awaits the referee's whistle to begin the match.

Regular Season Matches

Castlewood	36	Lebanon	36
Castlewood	13	Grundy 58	
Castlewood	63	Graham	12
Castlewood	51	Chilhowie	20
Castlewood	53	Powell Valley	12
Castlewood	54	Coeburn	14
Castlewood	29	J. J. Kelly	38
Castlewood	51	Chilhowie	16
Castlewood	68	Rural Retreat	8
Castlewood	27	J. J. Kelly	32
Castlewood	58	Powell Valley	11
Castlewood	69	Holston	6
Castlewood	50	Patrick Henry	15
Castlewood	48	Lebanon	25
Castlewood	71	Northwood	6
Castlewood	47	Coeburn	22

Regular Season Record 12-3-1



Taking the lead . . . Stephen Caudill tries to set the opponent up for a pin.

CASTLEWOOD
WRESTLING

1988-89
GROUP A
STATE
CHAMPIONS

Showing Their Stuff

The boys varsity baseball team showed what it took during the season to not give up on what they believed in and achieved a district championship along the way.

The team showed they could maintain their balance during a see-saw season which saw the team in a must-win situation in order to win the district crown. The never-say-die Blue Devils rose to the occasion by forcing a game against Chilhowie for the regular season title, in which the Blue Devils came out victorious. This also insured a spot in the Region C tournament. In the Hogoheegee District tournament the Blue Devils were beaten in the semi-finals against Patrick Henry. Then in the first round of the Region C tournament, they were beaten by Grayson County by a slim margin.

The positive outlook for the Blue Devil team is that every single member of the team, including several first team all-district members and Hogoheegee District player of the year, Mitch House, will be returning with the drive to leave their mark upon the great records of Castlewood Baseball.

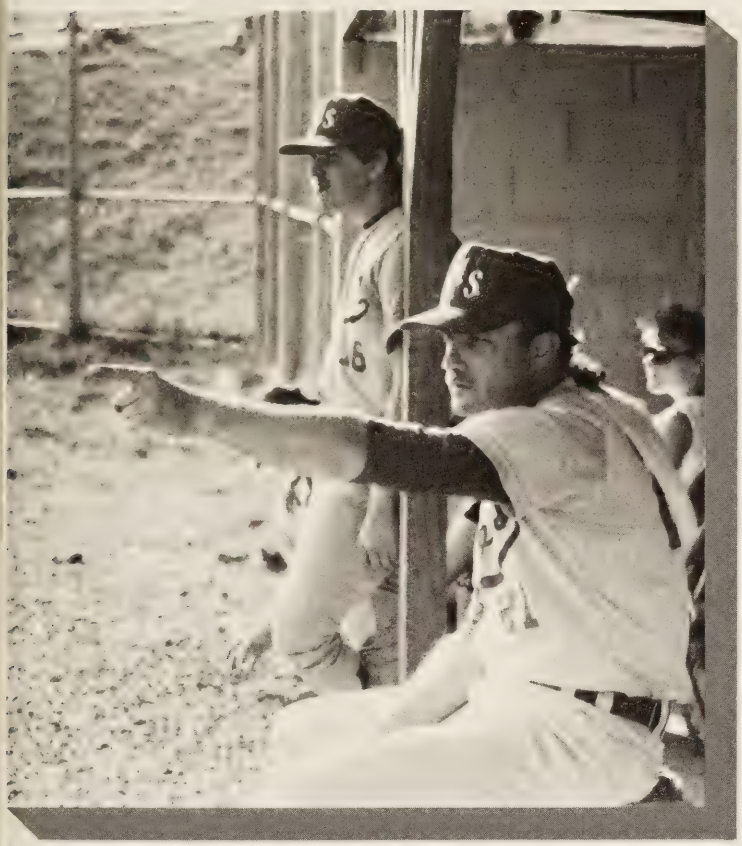
Play Ball!. . .The lead off man, Bob Jessee, positions himself in the batters box to begin the game.

No Competition. . .Coach Dan Glass carefully watches the opponents as they warm up before the game.

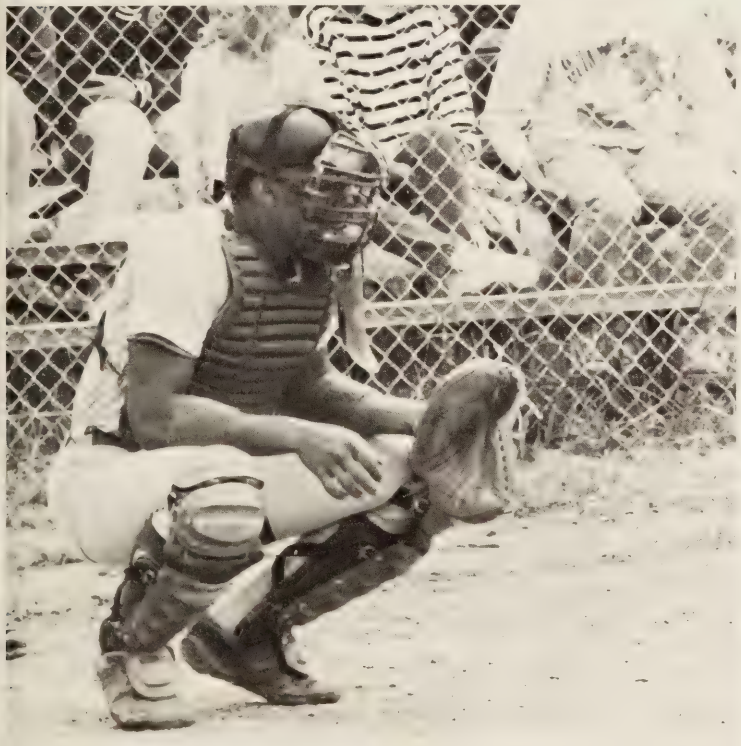
Varsity Baseball
St. Paul-11 CHS-0
Patrick Henry-2 CHS-5
Northwood-1 CHS-11
Rural Retreat-0 CHS-9
Holston-11 CHS-10
Patrick Henry-1 CHS-11
Northwood-9 CHS-8
Lebanon-16 CHS-10
Chilhowie-3 CHS-2
Rural Retreat-0 CHS-8
Holston-0 CHS-10
Honaker-6 CHS-7
Chilhowie-2 CHS-6
Chilhowie-7 CHS-10
Patrick Henry-11 CHS-10
Grayson County-7 CHS-4

1989 Varsity Baseball Team. . .Top Left:David Kennedy, Jamie Hughes, Mitch House, Bob Bratton, Chad Hicks, Mike Osborne, John Austin, and David Penland. Bottom Left: Randy Osborne, Gary Hale, Kenny Wampler, and Robert Jessee.

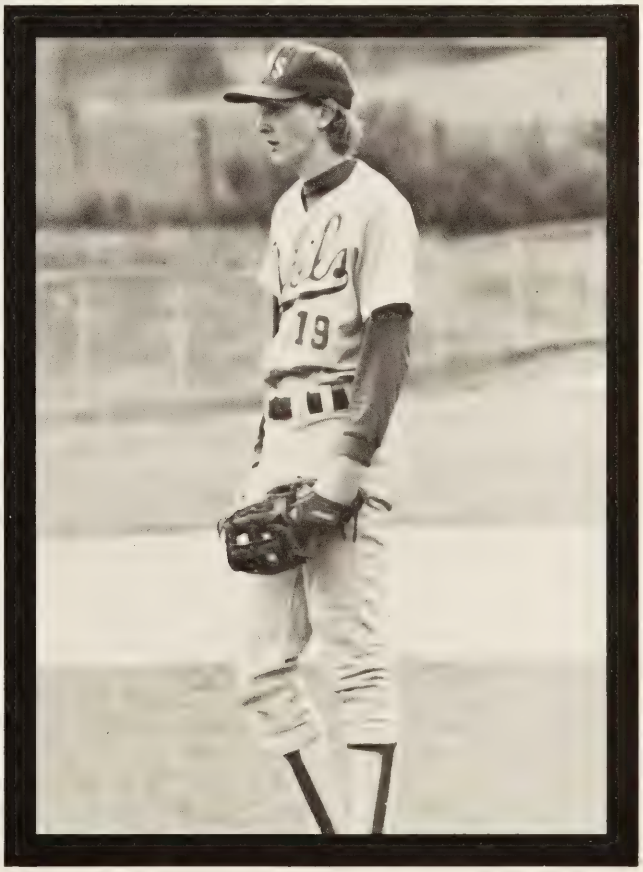
Get Where You're Going. . .Coach Randy Poole keeps the players in line during the game.



Get Back On Base. . .Mike Osborne dares the opponent to try and steal second base.



Down And Ready. . . Mitch House eagerly anticipates the direction of the next pitch.



A fastball or a curveball. . .David Kennedy studies the strike zone of the batter before he releases a strike.

Ready to pounce. . .Crystal Smith positions herself to tag the baserunner out at home plate.

More of the Same

Girls softball has started to have a tradition of great teams and great seasons. This season was no exception. The Lady Blue Devils finished the year with a 23 and 2 record. Forfeits were sometimes a way of getting these victories.

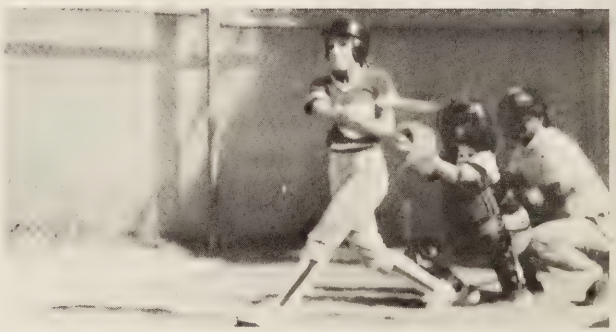
The team was led by four seniors who helped establish a successful program at Castlewood. Mary Lou Varney, Jennifer Ramsey, Crystal Smith, and Melody Bush led the team with the leadership and stability needed for a successful season. The season went quite smoothly with only two losses against Grayson County. Then in the first round of the Region C Tournament, The Lady Devils were beaten in a close game by Perry McClure, in which the score was 5-3.

Next year there will be many returning lettermen from this squad and they will continue to keep the tradition going, adding yet another chapter into the realm of Castlewood Softball.

Kevin Castle

Waiting to strike. . .Katrena Smith anxiously awaits the pitch.

What should we do now. . .Coach Johnny Owens and Coach John Sabo decide which play should be put into action.



Fouled away. . .Kristy Jessee sends a foul ball blazing into the stands.

When is the seventh inning stretch? . .The players are counting the minutes to finally getting their chance at bat.

Keeping it straight. . .Mary Lou Varney watches the action on the field while keeping stats off the field.

Throwin' smoke . . . Melody Bush throws a furious strike at the opposing batter.

One With The Wind

Stamina, muscle, guts, and luck all go with the territory on the track scene. These qualities showed in both girls' and boys' track teams this year. Every member exhibits the features of being "one with the wind."

Both teams showed great potential after losing some valuable runners and jumpers. They grew and developed with each meet, which definitely helped gain valuable experience for the lower classmen. Experience and strength was shown by the senior members such as Tim Austin, Charlie Minton, Tyra Keith, and Jennifer Ramsey. Another senior, Alan White, had a banner year. His achievements included competing in the Kingsport-Times News Relays, the Southwest Insurance Relays, winning at both the Hogoheegee District and Region-C track meets in the high jump, and placing fifth in the VHSL Group A Track Championships. Mitch House also earned a trip to the state finals in the high jump.

With the honors both teams earned during the year and the drive and determination they brought forth, it shows that it takes "a certain kind of thrive and drive" to achieve greatness in the world of track.

Kevin Castle

Distance = Rate ÷ Time . . . Stephanie Castle cautiously goes through her form in the discus throw.

Girls' Varsity Track: 1st row — M. Edwards, A. Taylor, K. Cook, J. Jessee, J. McCoy, M. Ring. 2nd row — Coach Tom Allen, A. Taylor, E. Hale, S. Castle, A. Faber, B. Skeens, J. Ramsey, A. Ramsey, M. Rectenwald, T. Keith.

Anyone for catch? Scott "Bubba" Bush prepares to launch the shot-put at a track meet with Holston.

Boys' Varsity Track: 1st row — J. Ring, D. Tiller, J. Young, J. Fields, C. Elam, C. Alexander, M. Phillips, S. Dean. 2nd row — Coach Larry Shortt, E. Thomas, T. Long, S. Johnson, D. Penland, C. Minton, J. Griffith, T. Layton, B. Jessee, M. Powers. 3rd row — J. Powers, S. Bush, J. Hillman, A. White, T. Austin, R. Jones, M. House, J. Amburgey, K. Bolling, T. Bush.

Heave ho. . .Tim Long slings a shot-put during a district track meet.

Step ahead of the rest. . .Alan White strides by his hard-driving opponent.

One last leap. . .Jamie Amburgey stretches over the final hurdle.

Just a few more steps. . . Jason Ring sprints for the finish line.

CHEERLEADING

Looking Pretty . . . Football Cheerleaders include, left to right: Bobbie Maxfield, Susan Hicks, Robin Dean, Christina Phillips, Nancy Richardson, Anita McCamey, Crysta Smith, and Elizabeth Dickenson.

Dedication, hard work, good looks and most of all that "Devil" spirit are the basic qualities a cheerleader must instill within themselves. From that first apprehensive moment felt for the long first ballgame, a cheerleader learns the responsibilities she must meet in arousing school spirit from dedicated fans and fellow students. Hard work makes a cheerleader her own individual person as she performs to the best of her ability.

This year there were two different squads for both football and basketball. Members on both squads, include seniors: Christina Phillips, Robin Dean, Anita McCamey, and Cristy Smith, and one sophomore Elizabeth Dickenson. The remaining cheerleaders for football were sophomores Nancy Richardson, Bobbie Maxfield, and freshman Susan Hicks. For basketball, the remaining cheerleaders were seniors Kathy McDaniel, and Juniors Buffy Ramsey and Melissa Dickenson.

Although these courageous and dedicated cheerleaders had a year of ups and downs, they still stood out with their "Cool School Spirit."

By: Christina Phillips

Pee Wee . . . The Football cheerleaders show their dancing abilities while the band plays "Tequila."

HEY . . . Nancy Richardson tells the fans to get excited at a football pep rally.

1988-89 Basketball Cheerleaders . . . Left to right: Elizabeth Dickenson, Melissa Dickenson, Christina Phillips, Susan Hicks, Robin Dean, Anita McCamey, Buffy Ramsey, and Crystal Smith.

Go Devils . . . The Cheerleaders start up the chant "Go Devils Go" to get the crowd excited.

eep It Up . . . Kathy McDaniels and nita McCamey cheer the Devils on as raci Poole looks on.

Sharpness Counts . . . Christina Phillips and Buffy Ramsey perform perfectly after hours of hard practices.

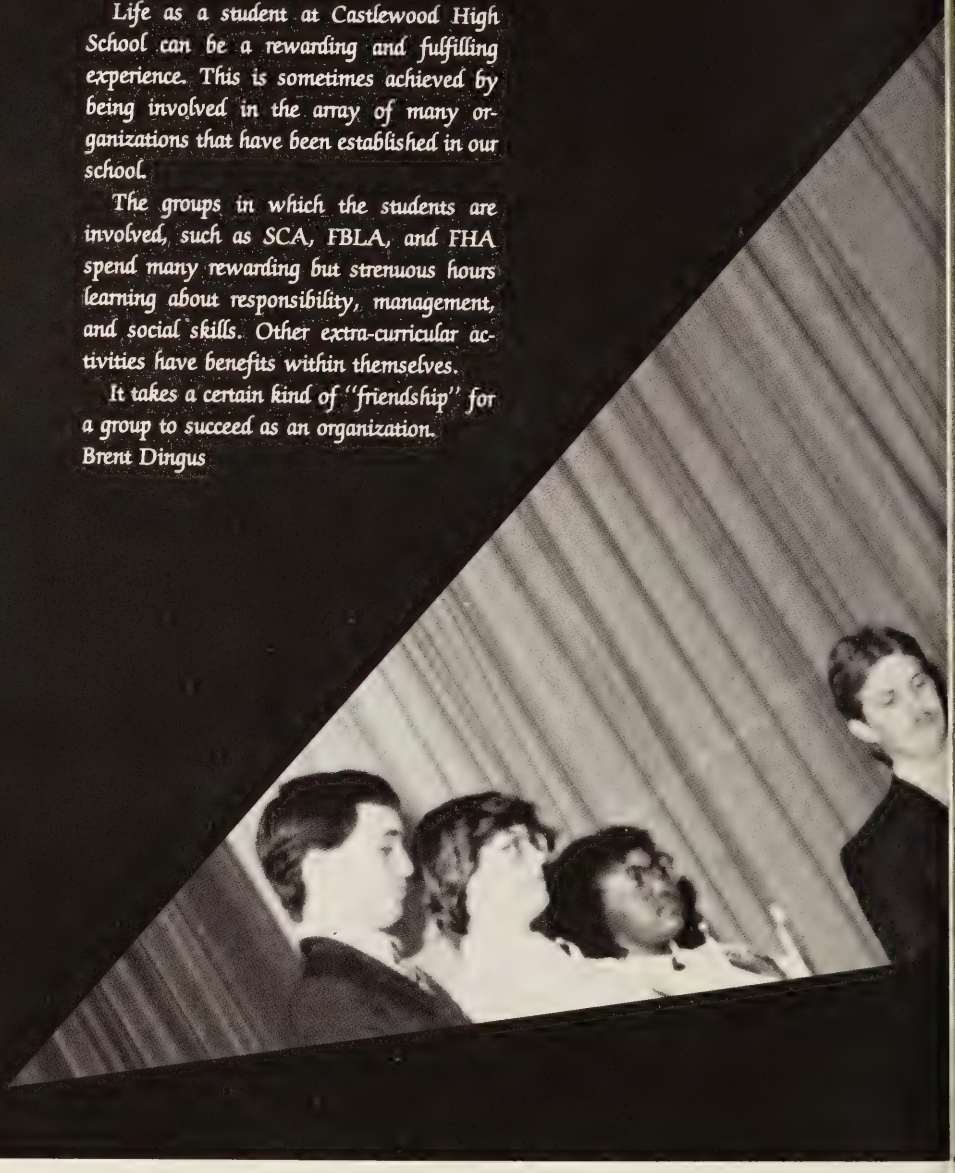
Clap, Clap, Clap . . . Christina Phillips and Robin Dean enthusiastically arouse spirit in the Devil fans.

ORGANIZATIONS • BETA • SCA

Life as a student at Castlewood High School can be a rewarding and fulfilling experience. This is sometimes achieved by being involved in the array of many organizations that have been established in our school.

The groups in which the students are involved, such as SCA, FBLA, and FHA spend many rewarding but strenuous hours learning about responsibility, management, and social skills. Other extra-curricular activities have benefits within themselves.

It takes a certain kind of "friendship" for a group to succeed as an organization.
Brent Dingus



FHA • FBLA • FORENSICS • CHOIR • DRAMA • YEARBOOK

The Golden Children

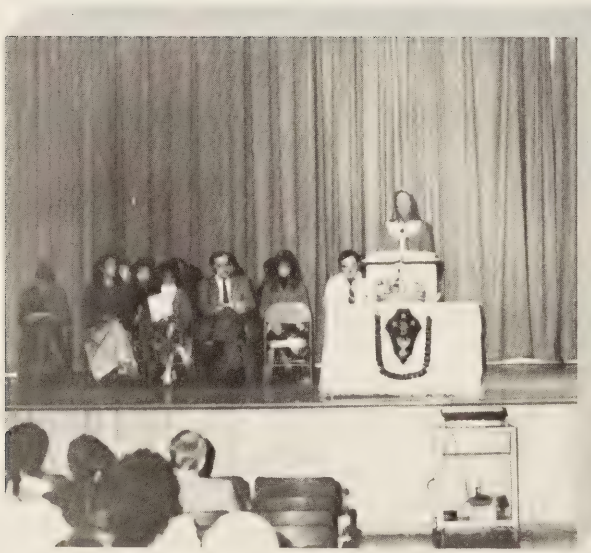
Gold and white are usually associated with royalty or prestige. This is the case with the C.H.S. Beta Club. There are eleven junior members and seven seniors. This is a grand total of 18, a grand total of 18, out of 650; certainly an elite group.

It truly is an honor to be a member of this organization because the requirements are quite stiff. The hardest one to meet is the rule stating you may have no more than two C's as semester grades. This rule applies for grades 9-12, a difficult task to complete in the advanced classes. However, when a senior walks down the aisle with their gold on, it makes it all the effort worthwhile. It takes a certain kind of "education" to be a golden child.

Cindy Mays reflects on her experience the club.

Lighting of the candles. . .Each new member light candles as they recite their pledge.

Congratulations. . .Mr. Banner congratulates Bob Bratton on becoming a member of the Beta Club.



Mrs. Lorraine Turner discusses the importance of good grades.

Mr. Charles Townes speaks to the crowd at the Beta Club Induction.

Robin Dean encourages the newly elected Beta members.

For me? . . . Michelle Long receives her Beta award as Mr. Banner congrdulates her.

Beta Club members . . . Back row: Stephanie Kincaid, Jeff Horne, Joey Smith, Jennifer Hale, D.J. Hatfield, Samantha Franklin. Middle row: Michelle Long, Kathy Osborne, Greta Griffith, Chris Salyer, Kristy Jessee, Mrs. Rita Jo Hall. Front row: Mr. Jeff Sword, Bob Bratton, Laura Hodges, Cindy Mays, Katrena Smith, Shannon Dingus, Robin Dean.

Together in Perfect Harmony

As you walk by the auditorium, there maybe music in the air. Coming from the bandroom you hear the sounds of do, re, and mi bouncing off the walls and echoing through the halls. The eighth grade and upperclassmen were combined this year into a group consisting of fifty-two members. The choir worked hard to achieve a well-balanced four-part sound they could be proud of. The group gave a concert for Open House and had a large reception for it.

There were several members of the choir to compete in All Regional Choir. In Senior High All Regionals, which were held in Marion High School, Laura Hodges and Jennifer Ramsey were chosen. In Junior High All Regionals, which were held at Abingdon High School, Brian Townes and Cliffy Howard were the C.H.S. representatives.

Junior High All Regionals . . . Brian Townes and Cliffy Howard.

Senior High All Regionals . . . Jennifer Ramsey and Laura Hodges.

Sing it loud . . . Sarah Williams, Tina Hale, and Tara Rectenwald blend their voices during choir.

How much longer? . . . Laura Hodges looks as if it has been a long practice day.

The right beat . . . Ann Woods, Kate Helbert, Kellie Jo Taylor, and Shelly Keith sing along to the beat of a song.

First row, Left to Right, Debbie Gibson, Melissa Howington, Paula Caudill, Lena Newberry, Shelly Keith, Missy Meade, Becky Bond, Nikki Thomas, Tara Rectenwald, Tonya Bise, Connie Herndon, Amanda Walsh, Elizabeth Hale, Kate Helbert, Cliffy Howard, Missy Hicks, and Angie Burkett. Middle row, Cindy Woods, Amanda Jessee, Kaye Phillips, Valeria Smith, Ann Woods, Sarah Williams, Kellie Jo Taylor, Megan Rectenwald, Tonya Layton, Tina Hale, Carla Amburgey, Steven McCoy, Susan Powers, Kathy McDaniel, Angie Rodriguez, Tammy Bailey, Earleen Kincaid. Back row, Becky Hale, Kim Woods, Becky Salyers, Regina Blevins, Todd Greear, Charles Cook, David Bartee, Willard Skeens, John Shortridge, Justin Meade, April Herndon, Jennifer Ramsey, Tracey Phillips, Mike Woods, Steven Statzer.

a la la . . . The alto & bass sections of
oir practice before the concert.

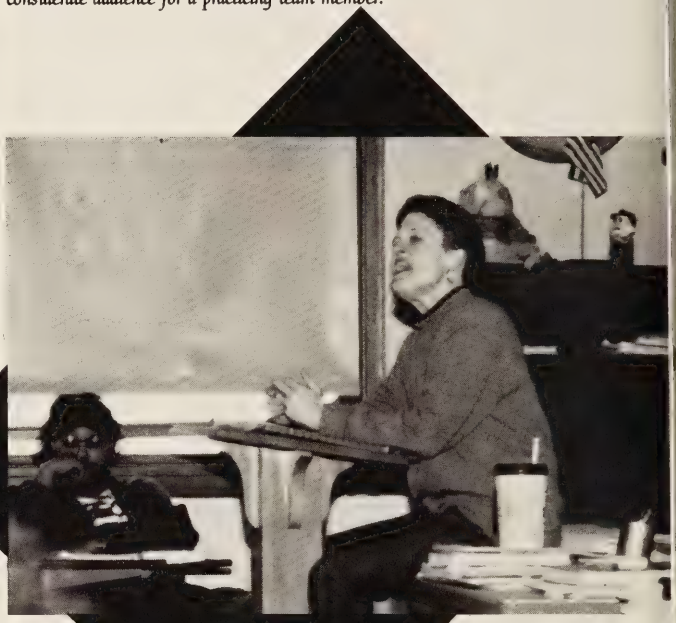
A Style All Their Own

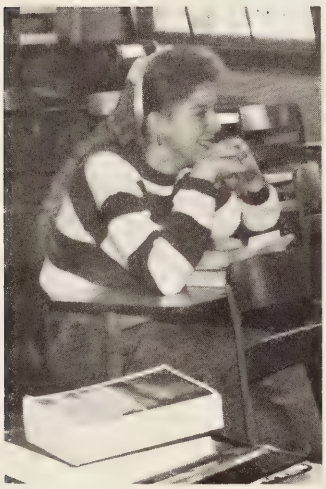
Months of preparation, endless hours of practice and criticism — these are only a few of the trials members of the forensics team faced. Let it not be said, though, that all of the hard work did not pay off. With a mixture of talents, styles, and efforts, the forensics team took competitions by storm. Three members captured numerous victories at CHS, at Regionals, the traveled on to state competition. Greta Griffith took first in state with her Serious Dramatic Interpretation of **'Night, Mother.** David Slack slid into second with **Greater Tuna,** his entry in Humorous Dramatic Interpretation. Aretha Hollyfield placed fourth in state with her Girls' Original Oratory piece on the freedom of speech. With these and the many other talented team members, it is no small wonder that the forensics team had such a victorious season.

Rachelle Wallace

Show us that winning smile . . . Greta Griffith beams brilliantly as the State Forensics Champion in Serious Dramatic Interpretation.

Pay attention class . . . Forensics coach Dorothy Jones asks her students to provide a considerate audience for a practicing team member.



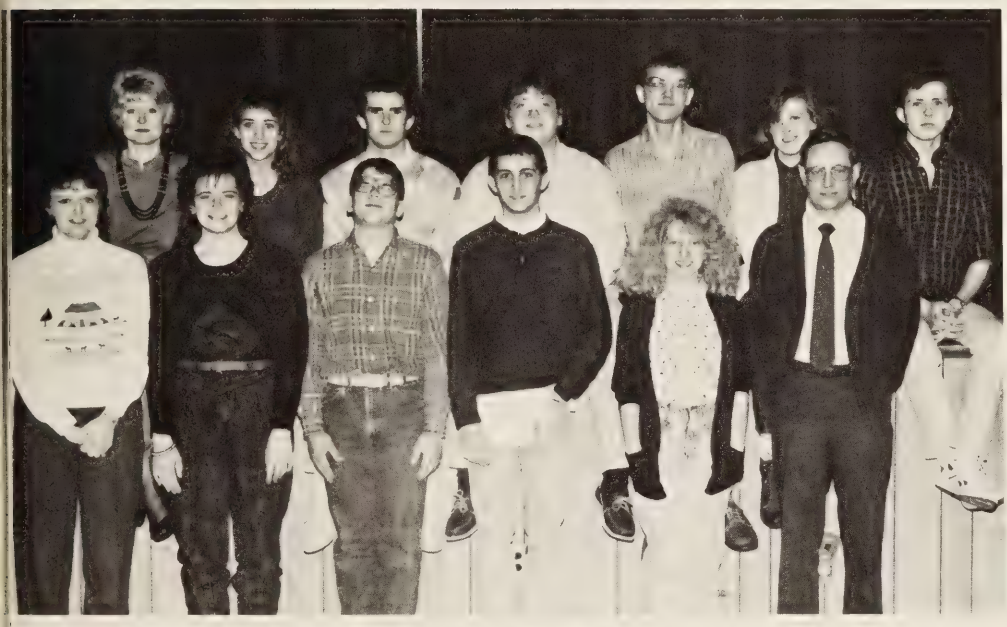


Oh, I don't want to go next . . . Robin Dean awaits her turn to practice her prose selection.

Posing with pride . . . Members and Coaches of the Forensics Team . . . 1st row: Mrs. Deanna Talbert, Jennifer Jessee, David Slack, Jeff Griffith, Megan Recktenwald, Jeff Horne. 2nd row: Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Joey Smith, Greta Griffith, Aretha Hollyfield, Robin Dean, Mrs. Dolly Wallace.

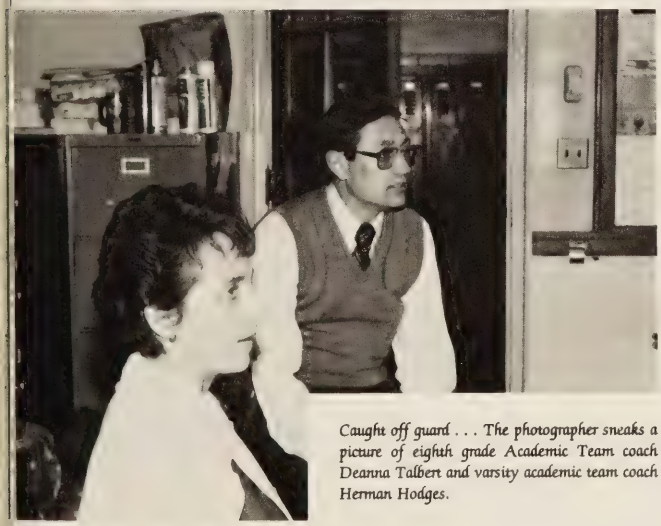
I can answer that one . . . Eighth grade Academic Team members Tara Recktenwald, Michelle James, Tony Porter, Brian Townes, Cliffy Howard, and Craig Casteel practice diligently after school.

Smile and say cheese!. . . Mrs. Dolly Wallace, Academic Team coach, poses for the camera.



A winning team . . . Members of the varsity Academic Team are shown with their coaches. 1st row: Mrs. Dolly Wallace, Megan Recktenwald, David Slack, Jeff Griffith, Marissa Booker, Mr. Herman Hodges. 2nd row: Mrs. Linda Miotke, Greta Griffith, Joey Smith, J. D. Keith, Tommy Peterson, Alison Ramsey, Chris Salyer.

Come on guys, THINK!. . . Coach Linda Miotke tries to coax the answer to a difficult practice question out of the team members.



Caught off guard . . . The photographer sneaks a picture of eighth grade Academic Team coach Deanna Talbert and varsity academic team coach Herman Hodges.

In The Winner's Circle

It was a victorious season for the 1988-89 CHS Academic Team and a well deserved one. After many long hours of practicing and being drilled with questions, the team members felt a sense of pride and confidence that they carried with them to every competition. This confidence and the qualified knowledge of their subjects helped them on the road to gaining their undefeated regular season victory. In the final tournament, the team's record was 2-1, and they later became county champs. These accomplishments not only educated the team, but also gave them a feeling of acquired skill and even deeper pride in what they did.

Rachelle Wallace

True Christmas spirit . . . Connie Jacobs, Christy Dotson, and Molly Ring enjoy watching a child excitedly opening her gifts, while Santa beams proudly.

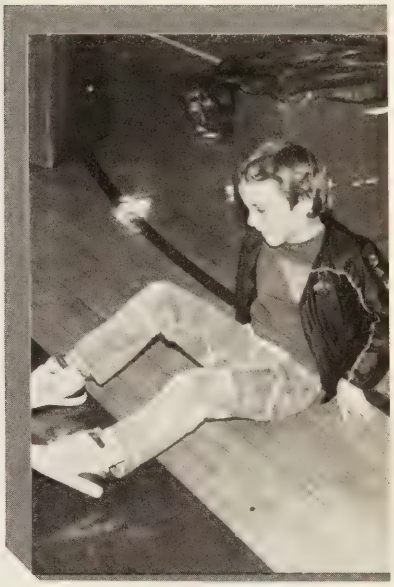
A Task To Be Accomplished

Students, faculty, community suppo and new school spirit have all been uphe by the SCA — the Student Cooperati Association. The dedicated officers of th organization exhibit leadership and respo sibility for the student body. Often mer bers of the SCA undertake many wor while activities such as White Christma Homecoming, Awards Day, and they al help with the March of Dimes Walk- Thon and the American Red Cross Blo Drive. They struggle over any obstacl which may get in their way in order achieve their goals. The SCA represents the students at CHS with pride and we earned respect.

It couldn't happen without us . . . SCA officers are Joey Smith, President; Anita McCamey, Secretary-Treasurer; and April Herndon, Vice President.

No argument from me . . . Mrs. Talbe gives us her look of approval on a job we done.

SCA Members . . . 1st row: Mrs. Jessee, adviser, April Herndon, Joey Smith, Anita McCamey, Mrs. Talbert, adviser. 2nd row: J. D. Keith, Harry Miller, Missy Cress, Melanie Bell, Lori Stone, Jake White, Robin Dean, Christina Phillips. 3rd row: Mike Salyers, Kristy Jessee, Crystal Smith, Wade Dickenson, Melissa Dickenson, Shawn Dean, Megan Recktenwald. 4th row: Marissa Booker, Jill Whitaker, Jimmy Phillips, Tony Porter, Jeremy Sharp, Laura Hodges, Tara Recktenwald, Bethanie Bratton, Bradley Crabtree.



Vroom, vroom . . . A White Christmas child sponsored by the SCA plays with his new truck.

Wow! What a day . . . Anita McCamey votes for a break as O. J. Williams and Skip Profitt cast their votes.

I just can't believe that . . . Elizabeth Dickenson and Kelly Townes take time out to discuss the election.

Mary Campbell helps a child open her present received from Santa himself.

Talkin' with your hands ... Cindy Jessee, Terry Fields, Ryan ... and Travis Mayfield give their typewriters a heavy workout on a typing assignment.

A Show of Business

FBLA? Just exactly what does that mean? Literally, it means Future Business Leaders of America. Figuratively, it means preparing yourself for the future by taking various business classes such as Typing, Computers, Office Systems, General Business, and Accounting. This year's officers are as follows: Cindy Mays, President; Tommy Peterson, Vice-President; Kathy Osborne, Secretary; Aretha Hollyfield, Treasurer; Mary Campbell, Historian; Darren Jessee, Parliamentarian; and Angie Wright, Reporter.

In the spring, the FBLA pa ticipates in two competitions business contests-the Clinch Va ley Regional and the SVCC Bus ness Contest. As always CH made a good showing at each on CHS placed second as the Mo Outstanding Chapter and the Ad visor of the Year was Mrs. Lind Harris. It just goes to show that takes a "certain kind of prepa ration" to be successful in today' business world.

First Row, L to R, Angie Wright, Aretha Hollyfield, Melissa Dickenson, Anita McCamey, Cindy Mays, and adviser, Linda Harris.

Second row, L to R, Darren Jessee, Vonda Burton, Rebecca Osborne, Angie Taylor, Kathy Osborne, and Amy Grizzle.

Third row, L to R, Penny Hanson, Debra Statzer, Tommy Peterson, James Clark, Denny Burke, and Ricky Hensley.

irst Row: Karrie York, Sharon Culbert-
on, Melanie Bell, Molly Ring, April Griz-
le, Caroline Skeens, Krystal Robertson,
indy Baker, and Adviser Mary Lou
evins.

Second Row: Sherry Marshall, Melissa Howington, Cynthia Steffey, Tiffany Breeding, Amy Creech, Angie Taylor, Michelle Jessee, Amie Taylor, Cora Hale, and Sarah Williams.

Third Row: Penny Hanson, Regina Elam, Deanna Jessee, Valerie Smith, Lisa East, Kay Phillips, Paula Caudill, Crystal Phillips, Regina Byrd, and Nancy McReynolds.

Chop, slice, or dice . . . Jennifer Wright consults her recipe while slicing ham.

Essentials for Living

The Future Homemakers of Amer-
ca is an organization which endows
s members with basic skills needed
or everyday living. The FHA has
ad a very adventurous year. They
elong to the Russell-Scott Federation
here other FHA groups meet to
iscuss spring functions. They also
isit, on various holidays, the Rose-
wn Rest Home in which they have
n adopted grandmother. The officers for this year are President, Molly Ring; Vice-President, April Grizzle; Secretary, Krystal Robertson; Reporter, Melanie Bell; Historian, Caroline Skeens; Recreation Leader, Sharon Culbertson; and Chaplain, Cindy Baker. This organization requires a "certain kind of talent" to be a successful member.

Chill out dude . . . Caroline Skeens takes a dip in the ice machine.

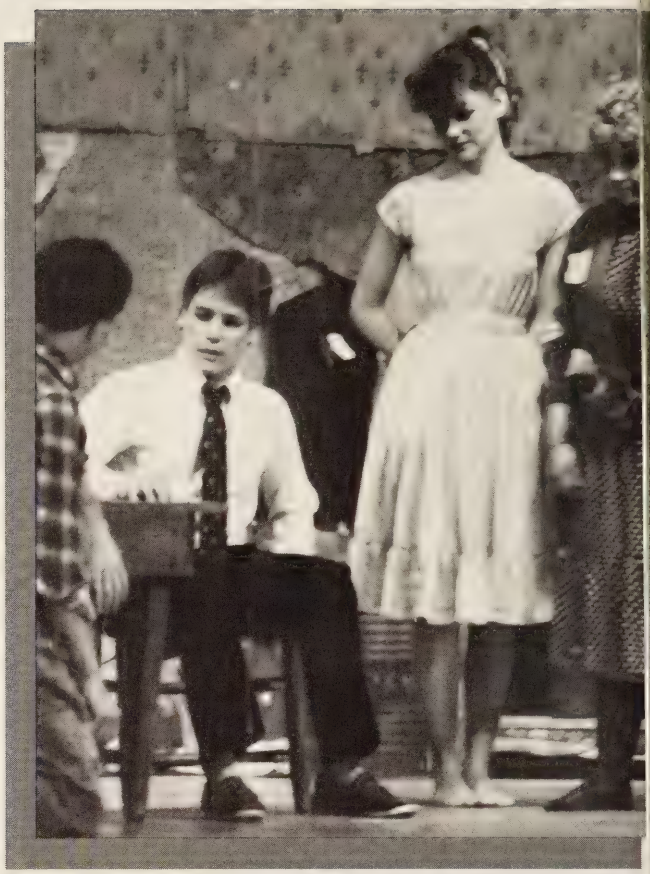
Loud and Clear

If you have a fear of speaking in front of a crowd or if you are not a gregarious person, Speech and Drama is not the place for you. In the early months of the year, the students devote a great deal of time to perfecting the delivery of the intricate English language.

After Christmas, the hard work truly begins. The school drama, which is usually performed in May, must be started early. Lines memorized, sets decorated, props located, costumes made, not to mention the unending hours of practice are all necessary to pull off a good show and "break a leg."

All of these tasks were met with amazing ability and success this year. The Speech and Drama class performed "Feudin', Fightin', and Fussin'" by Le Roma Greth. The play was a comedy about hillbillies trying to be reformed by city folk. Obviously most everyone could identify with this and the play was a big hit. Our hearty congratulations to all who participated, whether in front of or behind the scenes-"y'all did a right purty play!"

Robin Dean



Welcome to Polecat County . . . Betty Su Fernheiser (Laura Hodges) greets all the citizens of Polecat County in the play "Feudin', Fightin' and Fussin'".

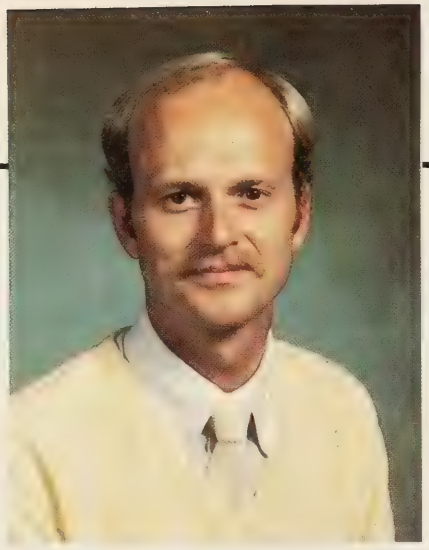
We don't need no liberry . . . Zeke (Chris Salyer) pleads with William Bishop III (Jeremy Sharp) to build a recreation hall as Maw (Martha Campbell) and Lizzie (Jennifer Hale) look on.

"What are you doing?" . . . Mr. Willia Bishop III questions some citizens of Po cat County as they carry supplies for t new building.

Exit the Champions . . . Victorious, the band leaves for their long journey home.

CHS Marching Band gives a big hello salute to the fans at the McChesney Band Festival in Big Stone Gap.

It Takes A



Leader of the Pack . . . Mr. Michael Brown is the reason for the band's great success.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

The CHS Blue Devil Marching Band has accomplished many successsful feats this year. It all started one hot, blistering week in Athens, West Virginia, on the Campus of Concord College where band camp was held. This is where the CHS band field show was carefully constructed and completed.

The Blue Devil Band traveled to the annual Virginia Tech Band Day where they performed with about twelve hundred other band members. The spectacular halftime show included a fifty-eight piece tuba line in which Brandon Helbert and Brent Dingus took part in the playing of the "Hokie Pokie." The band's hard work and determination paid off when they received a Division I rating at both the Lonesome Pine and McChesney Band Festivals at Wise and Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

None of these accomplishments could have been done without the guidance of one man — Mr. Michael Brown. Mr. Brown is more than a respected band director; he is also a friend. With all of the blood, sweat, and tears that goes into this band, it takes a "certain kind of heart" to make it all come together.

By: Brent Dingus

Approaching Showtime . . . Aretha Hollyfield, Laura Hodges, and Vonda Burton prepare to fall into place before performing.

Conduct the field electric . . . All eyes are foward while the band performs at the Lonesome Pine Band Festival.

Certain Kind Of Music

J. Burkett, A. Hollyfield, L. Hodges, V. Burton, K. Mullins. Mr. M. Brown, S. Johnson, K. Castle, S. Proffitt, J. Howard, B. Townes, S. White, T. Yates, K. Johnson, D. Slack, M. Booker, B. Bratton, R. Ring, A. Meade, M. Jessee, R. Powers, A. Grizzle, G. Griffith, S. Edmonds, C. Maples, J. Whitaker, K. Townes, L. Stone, N. Austin, C. James, A. Ramsey, S. Reed, K. Blackson, E. Dickenson, T. Fields, K. Cook, P. Grizzle, A. Slack, M. James, M. Lee, R. Linkous, C. Mullins, M. McReynolds, C. Proffitt, C. Mabe, C. Phillips, T. Osborne, C. Alexander, G. Lee, S. Turner, R. Howard, B. Dingus, A. Burkett, M. Hicks, L. Meade, R. Wallace, C. Chaffin, S. Dingus, J. McCoy, S. Robinson, M. Sluss, and B. Helbert.

In the Round, In Your Face . . . The band forms a circular formation while they perform "Man in the Mirror."

The envelope please . . . As the moment draws near, the band officers and seniors await the ratings.

Grinning with jealousy . . . Kristie White smiles as her alter-ego, Jennifer Hale, expresses what she really feels.

The players . . . Kristie White, Laura Hodges, Jennifer Hale, and Kim Phillips, are the stars of the One-Act Play.

If you could read my mind . . . Kristie White thinks to herself while Jennifer Hale expresses hatred toward her "friend".

Discussing the events . . . Kim Phillips and Kristie White talk over tea while the alter-egos, Laura Hodges and Jennifer Hale exchange verbal blows.

Overtones

A few select members of the Speech and Drama class are chosen to participate in the One-Act Play. This year Kristie White, Kim Phillips, Laura Hodges, and Jennifer Hale were the chosen ones. They practiced diligently, and of course hard work paid off. The play was entered in the District play competition, advanced to Regionals, and finally reached State. Although the group did not place in state competition, their exhibition of the play "Overtones" was excellent. The play involved two good friends and their alter-egos. The talent needed to make this a success was more than adequate and these young ladies have set a precedent for others to follow.

Robin Dean

Getting it Together

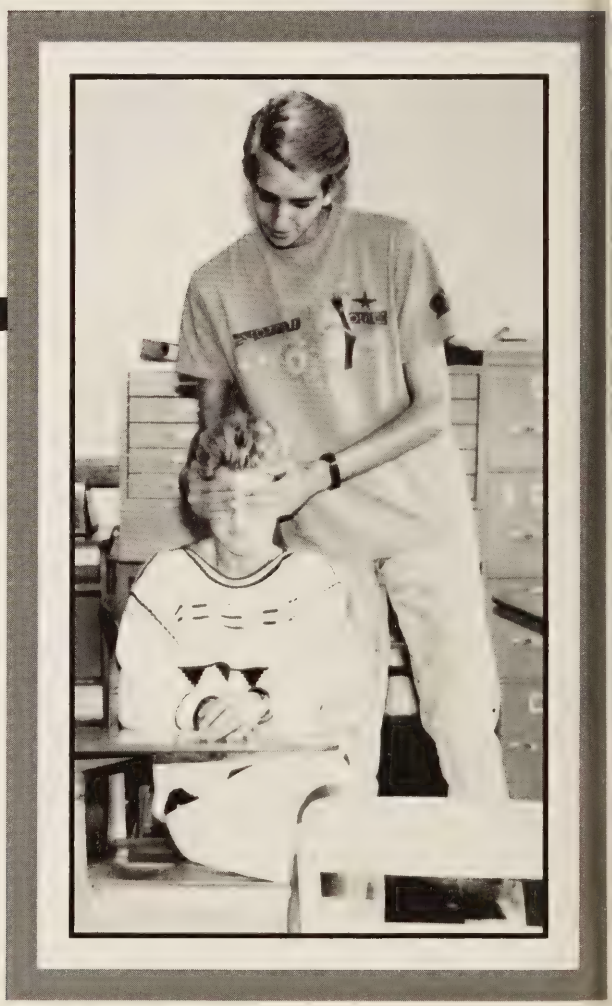
To an outside observer just glancing in the door, Journalism class may seem to be a somewhat unusual class party. Amist a flurry of papers, pictures, and layout sheets, the students dash around the room in an almost chaotic state. However, there is a method to the madness. In actuality, the Yearbook staff is working diligently to produce a book that will be different from its predecessors. Hours upon hours of time and effort are spent in making the new yearbook look and sound appealing and the staff willingly (most of the time!) puts forth the effort and really gets things together. Although the tailend of the book had to be finished during the summer and early part of the new school year, the staff did a fine job making the new Castletonian, which was once only a sketch on paper, a reality.

Rachelle Wallace

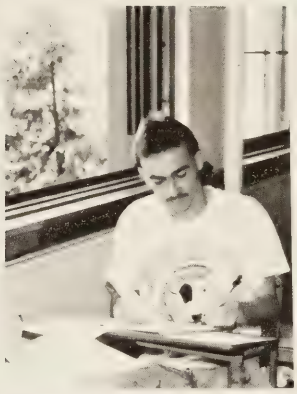
Read, reread-draw, redraw. . .Robin Dean and Christina Phillips search copy and layouts for the slightest mistake to be corrected.

Guess who, Editor?. . .Alan White surprises Kathy Dishman during a relaxed moment in Journalism.

It's really you Chris!. . .Senior staffers pose for a parting shot around Chris Dixon dressed in his favorite pink taffeta gown.



A fitting pose. . .Bobbi Maxfield poses Brent Dingus and Rachelle Wallace appropriately for a picture during a light moment in Journalism class.

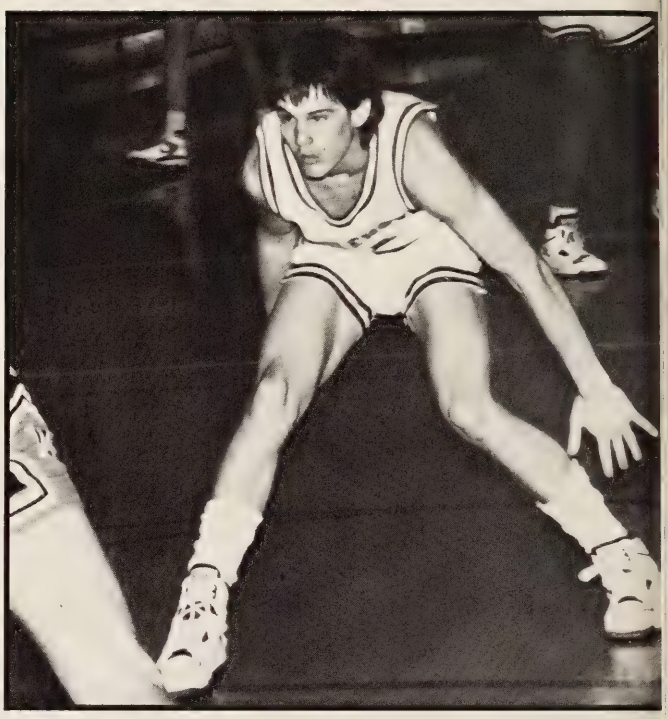


Grease, crop, cut. . .Tyra Keith sizes a picture for her next sports layout.

Chris Dixon writes his copy assignment with a little help from his friend Spuds Mackenzie.

Castletonian Staff-1st row, L to R: Kathy Dishman, Editor, Bobbi Maxfield, Tara Duncan, Tyra Keith, Christina Phillips, Robin Dean, Mrs. Wright, Adviser, 2nd row-Renea Tate, Tammy Bailey, Crystal Smith, Tracy Sayler, Lulu Osborne, Tonya Layton, Greta Griffith.3rd row-Rachelle Wallace, Chris Dixon, Doyte Chaffin, Alan White, Brent Dingus, Kevin Castle, Christina Robinson, Kim Purkey.

The Year In Review



1989 was a very original year. Some of the happenings could be described as energetic, controversial, health-threatening, newsworthy, shocking, and decisive. Events which captured the attention of people throughout the nation were the local strike of the United Mine Workers Union against the Pittson Coal Group, the election of our forty-second president George Bush, and the protest of students in China which attempted to bring the government down.

On the entertainment scene, the hottest movies were **Rainman,** See No Evil, Hear No Evil, **Pet Sematary, Cocktail, Coming to American, Batman,** and **Field of Dreams.** Artists blazing up the charts were George Michael, Bon Jovi, Tone Loc, Def Leppard, Guns and Roses, and Paula Abdul.

Basically the year of 1989 had its moments of triumph, of tragedy, or desperation, of success, and the fulfilling of many dreams and desires.

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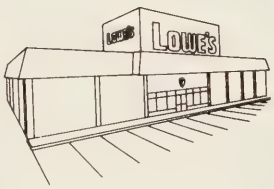

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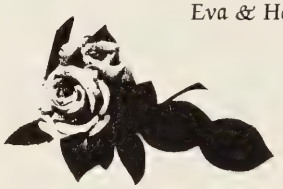

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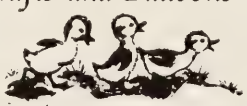

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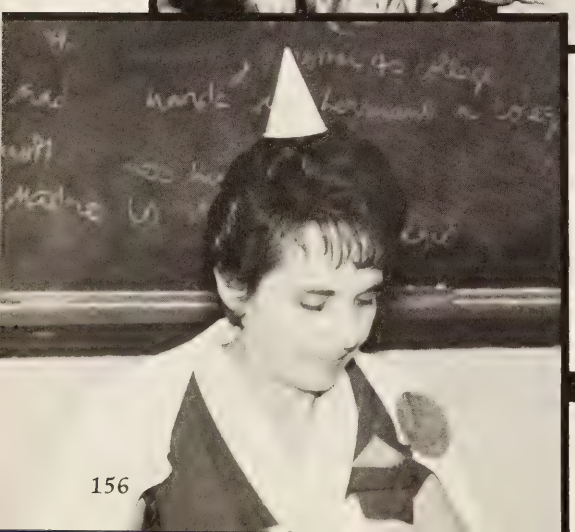
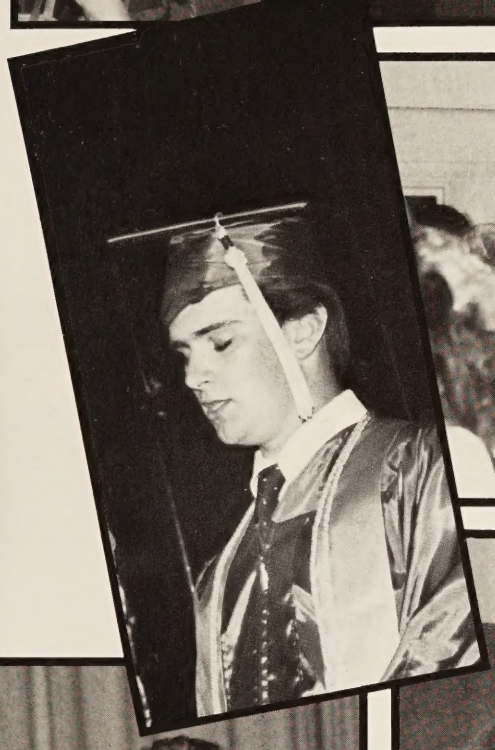
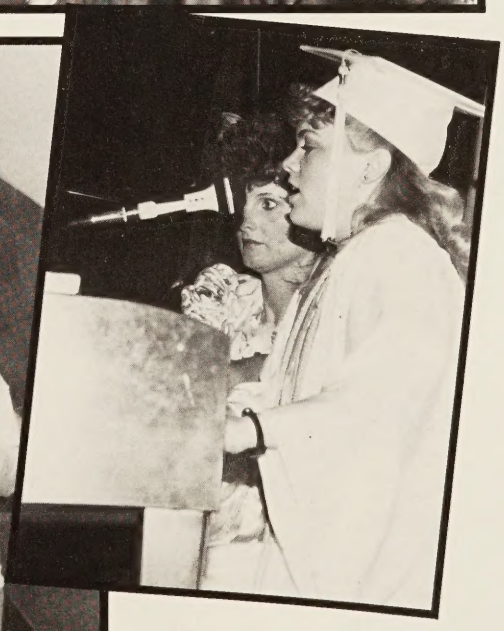
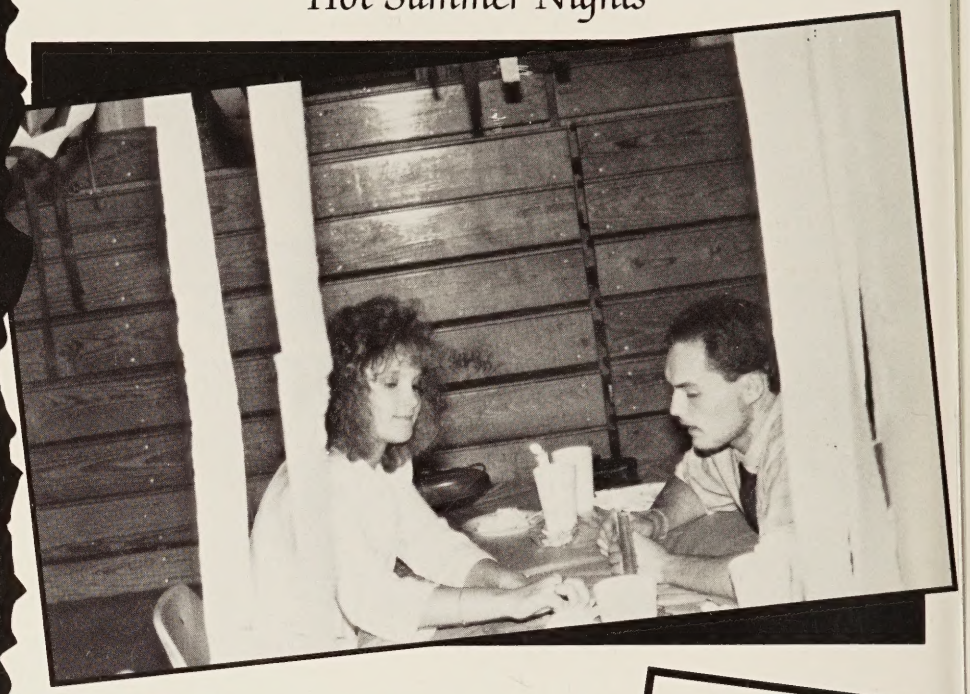






It Takes A Certain Kind Of Cool

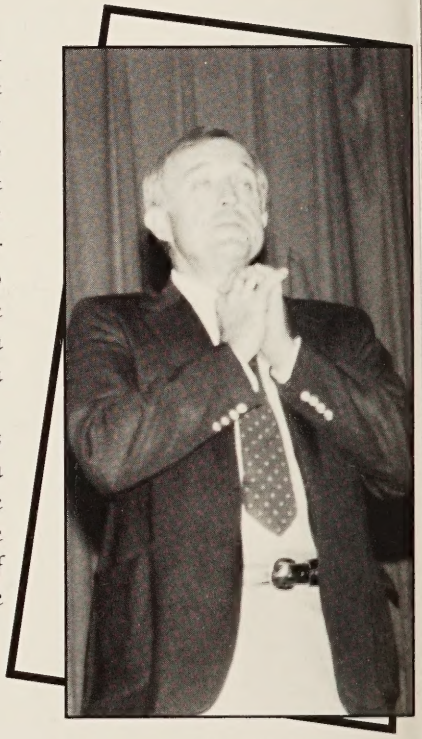
"Cool" School Days and Hot Summer Nights



Apprehension-that's a good word to describe the feeling each of us had on that hot day in August when we returned to school once again. The eighth-graders had it really bad; they didn't know what to expect. Even the seniors, the "coolest" students at CHS, were apprehensive about the changes this year would bring. However, as the days passed ever so slowly, things calmed down and we all began to relax and enjoy (Is that possible?) our days. As the relaxation set in, so did our "cool" attitude. You know, the one that develops as we share hours upon hours with our best buddies.

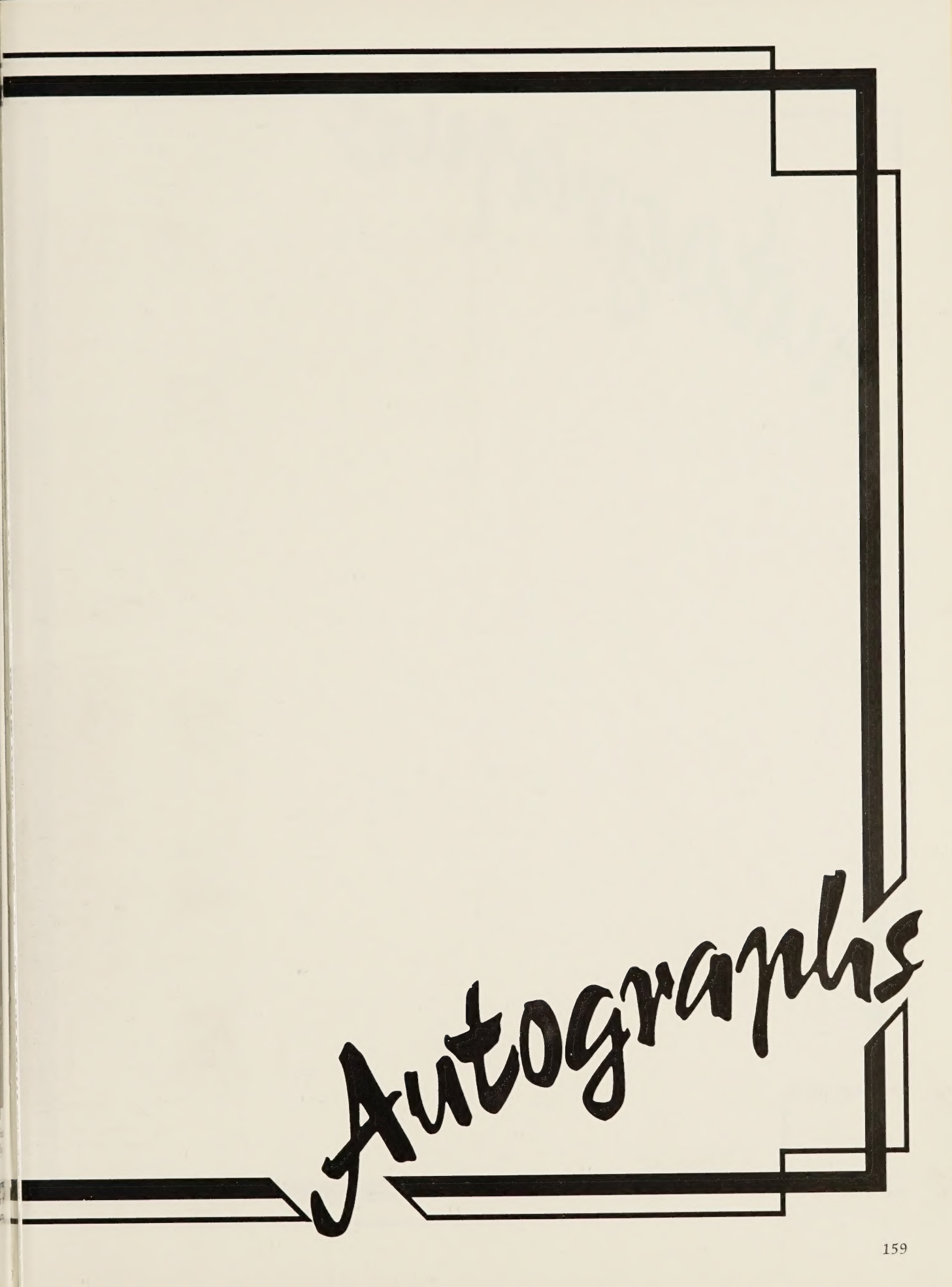
Our cool attitude totally replaced all those feelings of apprehension. It helped us find the good times in the worst days and find some sunshine on the cloudy days. It was moments together like these that made us realize it truly "takes a certain kind of cool" to be a student at CHS. Surely this attitude will follow us wherever we go.

Robin Dean



Mr. Banner seems lost in thought as he searches for the appropriate words during an assembly.

This is it . . . Melody Bush and Dwayne Turner ruefully discuss the shortening days of their Senior year and the sense of accomplisment that accompanies the end.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